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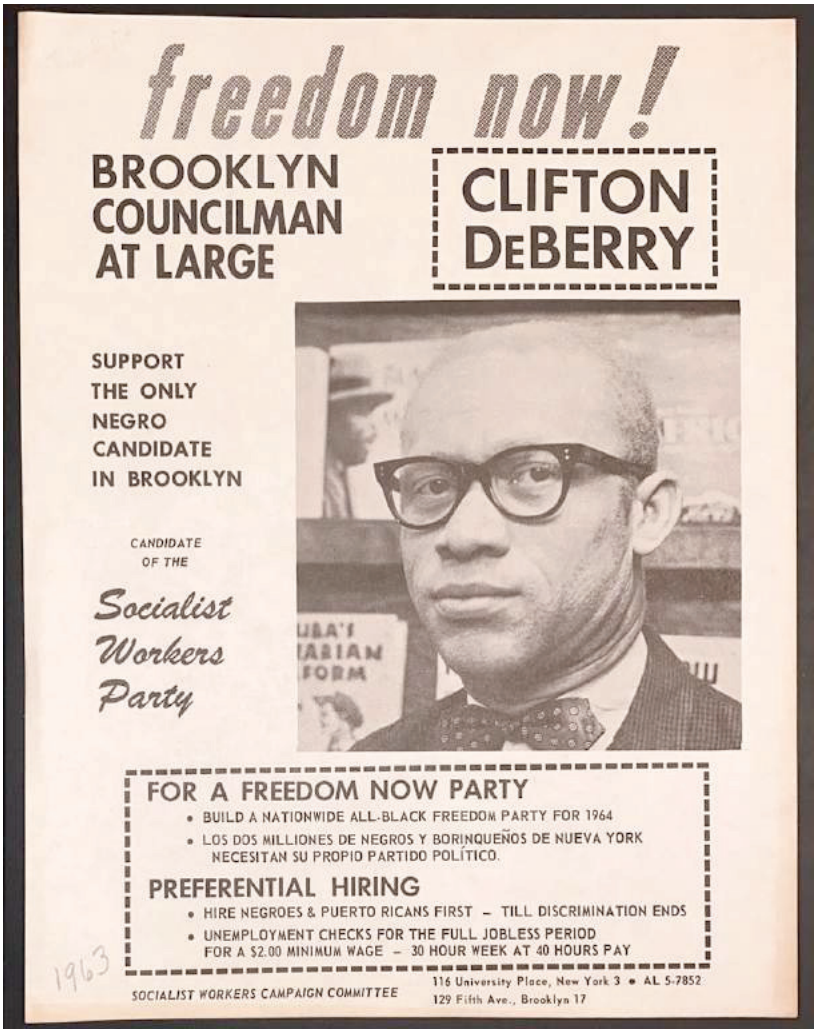
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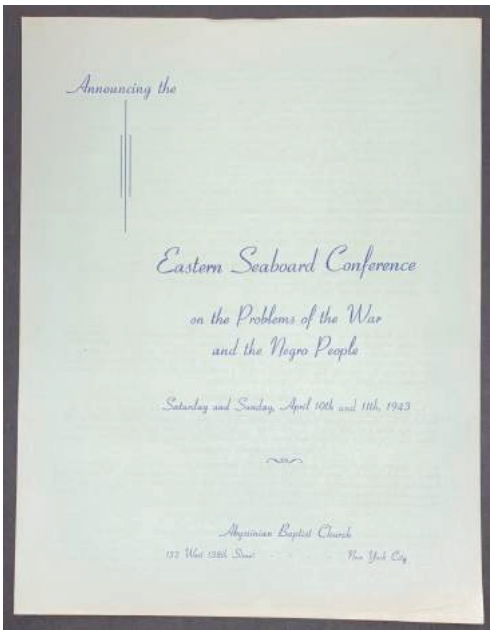
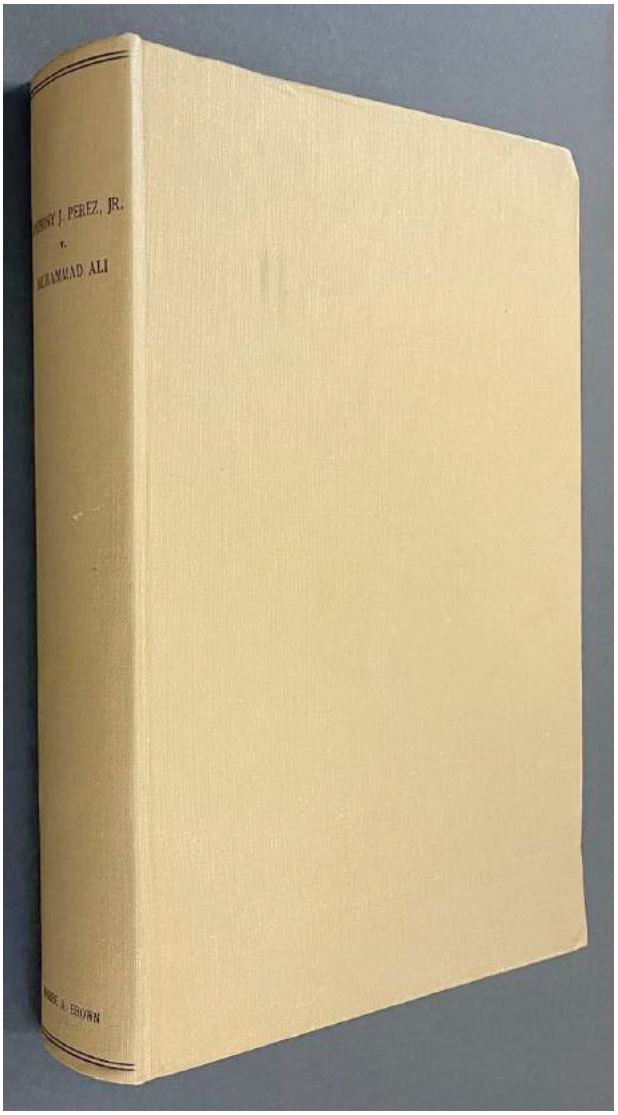
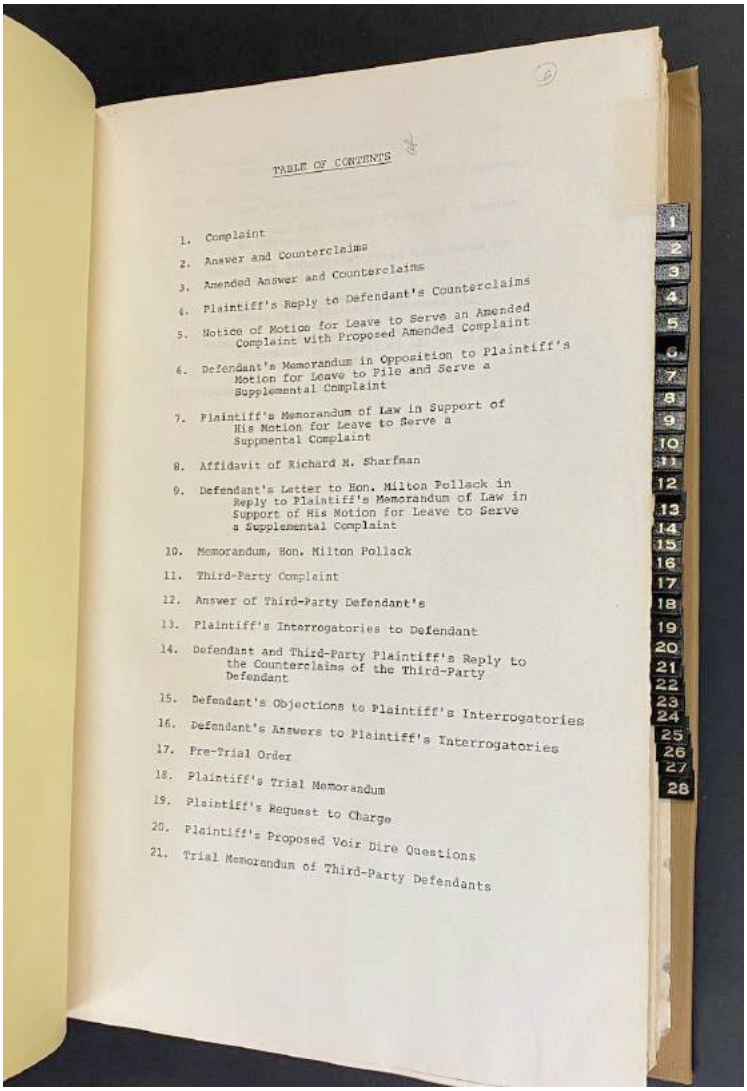

Announcing the
Eastern Seaboard Conference
on the Problems of the War
and the Negro People
Saturday and Sunday, April 10th and 11th, 1943
Abyssinian Baptist Church
New York City

1. **Announcing the Eastern Seaboard Conference on the Problems of the War and the Negro People.** New York: National Negro Congress, 1943. Four-panel brochure, 8.5x11 inches, very good. (#284091) $150.00
The goals of the conference were to facilitate the defeat of fascism through the "full use of man power" by eliminating racist barriers to employment and freeing sharecroppers to grow food instead of cotton; to support full democratic rights by abolishing the poll tax; the elimination of stereotypical portrayals of African Americans in the media, and more. Rear cover lists sponsoring individuals and organizations.

2. **Anthony J. Perez, Jr. vs. Muhammad Ali.** [New York], 1975-1976. A bound volume containing photoreproductions of 28 different trial documents from the Southern District of New York, where the boxing referee Anthony Perez sued Muhammad Ali for $20 million for making statements that Perez called malicious, false and defamatory. The lawsuit was ultimately quashed, and the two eventually resumed their friendship. This set of documents was custom-bound for an attorney, in buckram boards with the attorney's name printed at the bottom of the spine, and numbered tabs along the fore-edge. A hefty tome, 9x13 inches, almost 2 inches thick. Very good. (#299801) $250.00

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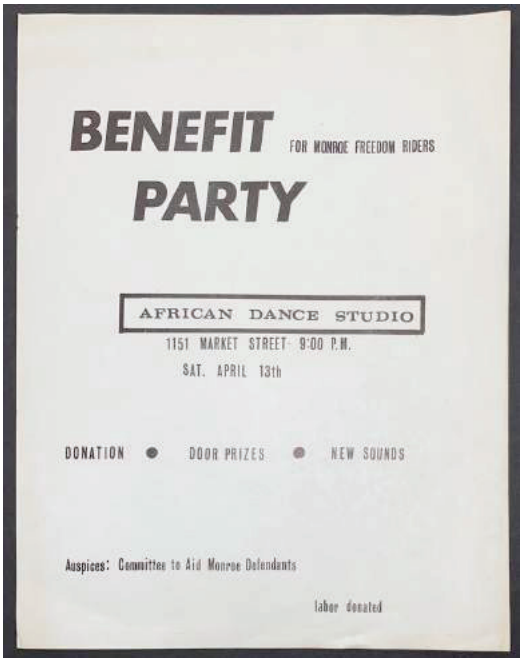

3. **Benefit Party for Monroe Freedom Riders. African Dance Studio [handbill].** [San Francisco]: Committee to Aid Monroe Defendants, [1963]. 8.5x11 inch handbill, faint corner crease, very good. (#293152) $250.00
The Committee helped to defend Robert F. Williams, Harold Reape, Richard Crowder, John Lowry, Mae Mallory, and others working for Civil Rights in Monroe, North Carolina.

AFRICAN DESCENDANTS
ETERNAL LIFE AND RESURRECTION
PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT
The secret of life is to have no fear
The Commander Speaks
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APRIL 8 thru MAY 8, 1970
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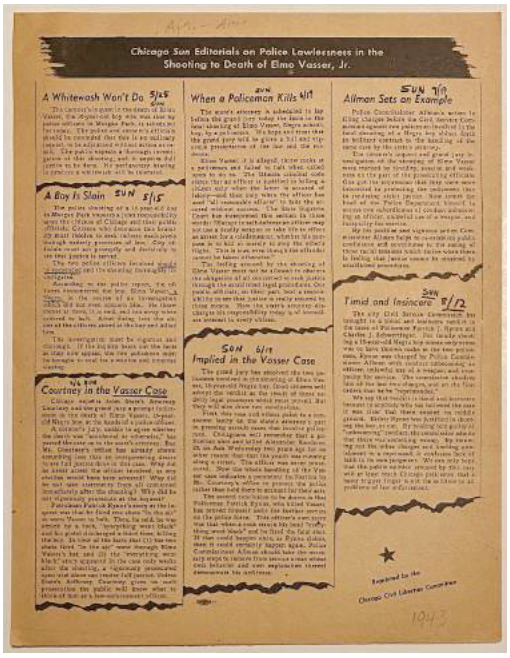
GESTAPO STRIKE AGAIN
JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE
By the Commander:
Last week one of our very young community leaders was slain in the streets of San Francisco by a member of the San Francisco Gestapo department, Miles Beaver a young man who worked with Youth for Service for little over two years was well known around the Hall of Injustice and among the gestapo police dept. Beavers was a very conscientious worker in the community. He set a guide line for other youths of the community to follow. Because of his dedication to the Black community and of the success of his accomplishments, the colonial establishment saw fit to snuff this black man's life out. This is what the provisional government calls another genocidal attack of the colonized oppressed black people; in this City.
The conflicting statements that were release to the African descendant community, are so outrageous and such a vicious lie even a three year old child would not believe them. To deal with some of the statements that were made let us examine them. It was alleged
Conti. Page 2
The body of Miles Beavers sprawled beside his car on Bryant street
TAC SQUAD POLICEMAN EUGENE LARSEN
Leaving tavern after fatal shooting of a patron

4. **Black Guards Organ. Vol. 1 no. 2 (April 8-May 8, 1970).** San Francisco: African Descendants Provisional Government, 1970. 20p. tabloid format newspaper, single issue of the scarce publication issued by a revolutionary organization that also ran a Black security guard company. Horizontal fold, some toning. (#306194) $250.00
Al Sultan Nasser A. Shabazz, formerly known as NOI Minister Charles CX De Blew, was leader of the African Descendants Nationalist Independence Partition Party. This issue includes discussion of plans for partition of the US to create a Black nation. Cover story is on the police killing of Miles Beavers. Shabazz had been charged with operating an unlicensed police force, but this issue includes an article about those charges being dropped.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A Whitewash Won't Do 5/25
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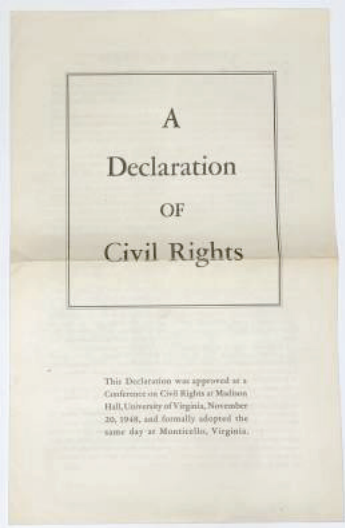
Reprinted by the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee

5. **Chicago Sun editorials on police lawlessness in the shooting to death of Elmo Vasser, Jr. [handbill].** Chicago, IL: Chicago Civil Liberties Committee, [1943]. 8.5x11 inch handbill; paper toned, "Afr.-Am." penciled at top, year penciled in lower right corner. (#294201) SOLD
Quotes from seven editorials that appeared between May and August, regarding the shooting of a 16-year-old boy.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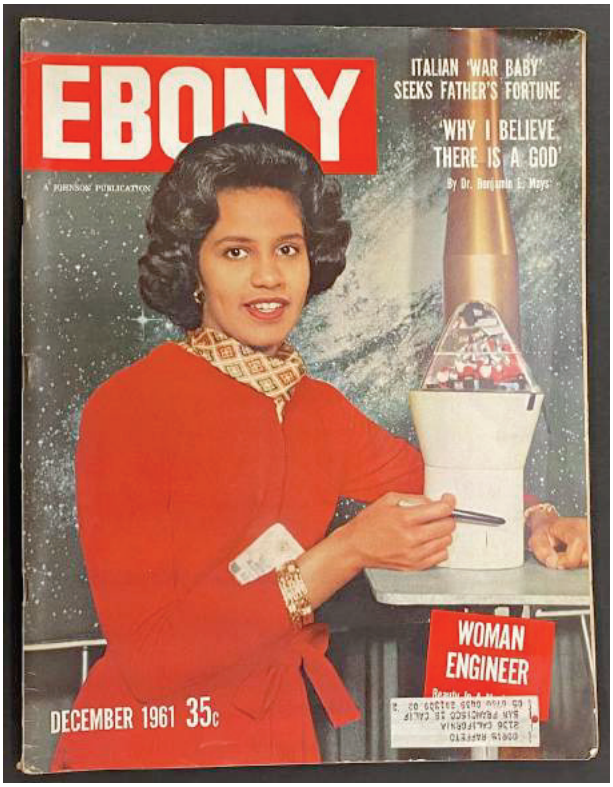
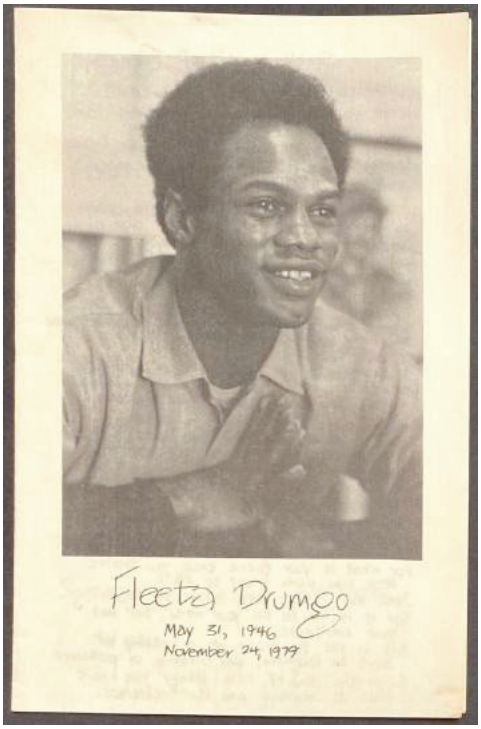
This Declaration was approved at a Conference on Civil Rights at Madison Hall, University of Virginia, November 20, 1948, and formally adopted the same day at Monticello, Virginia.

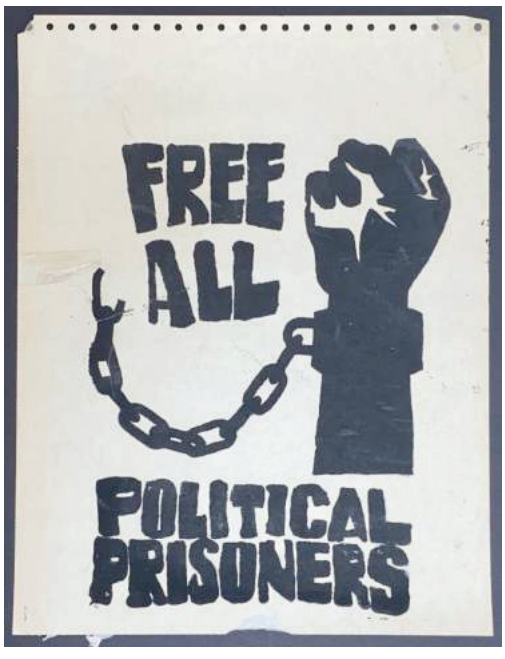
6. **A Declaration of Civil Rights.** New Orleans (printed in New York): Southern Conference Educational Fund, 1948. 4p., 8.75x13.75 inches, horizontal fold crease, paper toned along the fold. (#277808) $125.00
"This declaration was approved at a Conference on Civil Rights at Madison Hall, University of Virginia, November 20, 1948, and formally adopted the same day at Monticello, Virginia." Argues for equality before the law. "Today we are bound by economic, political and ethical demands to abolish segregation and discrimination against racial, religious, and national groups." Proposes individual action (speaking out against discrimination), group action (to inform the membership of organizations about injustices), and legislation, beginning with repeal of all discriminatory laws. Lists endorsers from the Southern states. The president of SCEF at this time was Aubrey Williams, who had headed the National Youth Administration during the New Deal.



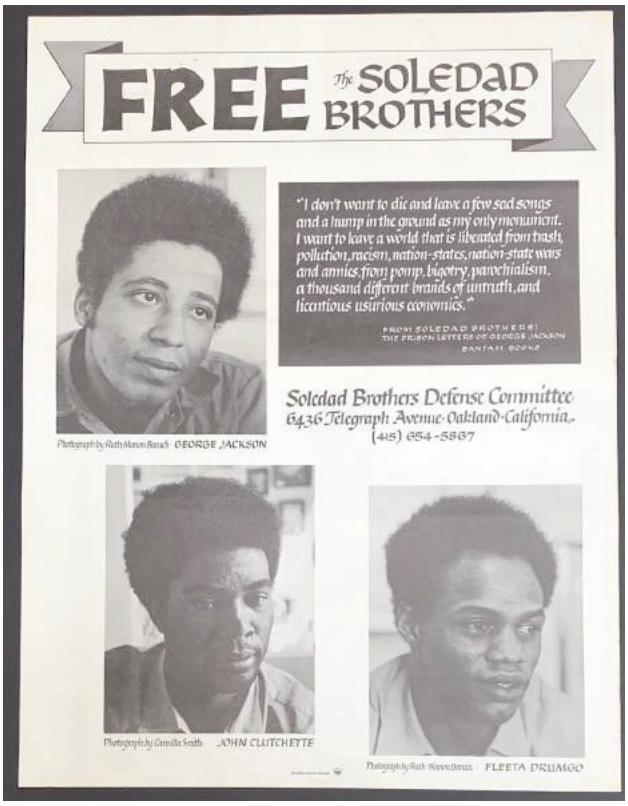
7. **Ebony. Volume 17 no. 2 (December 1961).** Chicago: Johnson Publishing Co., 1961. 156p. staplebound magazine, mildly worn, address label on cover. Profusely illustrated. (#294242) $50.00
Cover story on a "Brainy as well as beautiful" engineer: "Guided missiles surround La Bonnie Bianchi as she makes her way pensively to her desk at the Martin Marietta Co."



8. **Fleeta Drumgo. May 31, 1946 - November 24, 1979.** n.p., [1979]. Four-panel program folded from a single sheet, 5.5x8.5 inches, minor foxing. (#284297) $150.00
Memorial program for one of the Soledad Brothers and the San Quentin Six. Speakers included Angela Davis, Luis Talamantez, Kendra Alexander, and others. Poem by Khalil Gibran inside front cover.

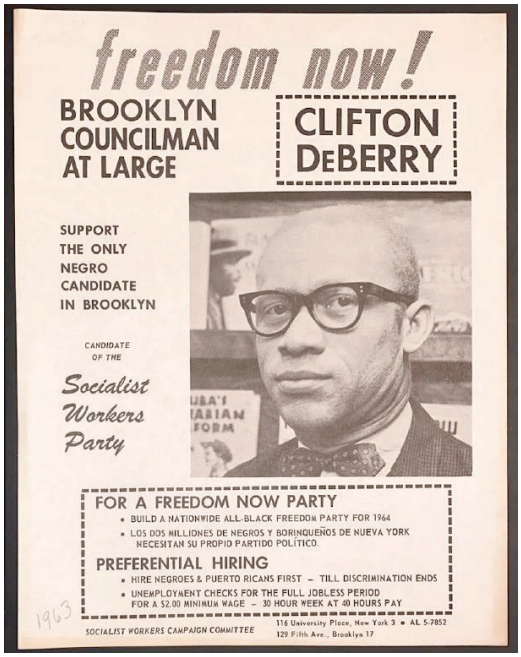


9. **Free all political prisoners [poster].** [Berkeley]: [Political Poster Workshop at the University of California, Berkeley], [1970]. 11x14.75 inch poster silkscreened on the back of a used sheet of computer printout paper, as usual for the products of this workshop at Berkeley. Perforated sprocket edge strip still present at the top. Old tape repair at left edge, tape remnants at upper corners. Depicts raised black fist in shackles. In the Maggs Bros book "4973: Berkeley Protest Posters 1970," this is a version of poster 41. (#299727) $200.00
Participants in the Political Poster Workshop practiced the techniques of silkscreened poster production on sheets of used computer printout paper. Most of the products of this workshop are very scarce, for obvious reasons.


FREE The SOLEDAD BROTHERS
"I don't want to die and leave a few sad songs and a lump in the ground as my only monument. I want to leave a world that is liberated from trash, pollution, racism, nation-states, nation-state wars and armies, from pomp, bigotry, parochialism, a thousand different brands of untruth, and licentious usurious economics."
FROM SOLEDAD BROTHERS: THE PRISON LETTERS OF GEORGE JACKSON
BANTAM BOOKS
Soledad Brothers Defense Committee
6436 Telegraph Avenue · Oakland · California
(415) 654-5867
GEORGE JACKSON
JOHN CLUTCHETTE
FLEETA DRUMGO

10. **Free the Soledad Brothers** [poster]. San Francisco: Soledad Brothers Defense Committee; Rainbow Zenith Press, [1970]. 17.5x23 inch offset lithographed poster, a couple of tiny spots of soil, very good; depicts George Jackson, John Clutchette, and Fleeta Drumgo. (#299754) $500.00

11. **Freedom Now! Brooklyn Councilman at Large: Clifton DeBerry. Support the only Negro candidate in Brooklyn. Candidate of the Socialist Workers Party [handbill].** Brooklyn: Socialist Workers Campaign Committee, [1963]. 8.5x11 inch handbill, year penciled in lower left corner. "Trotskyist" was penciled in upper left corner but is almost completely erased. (#296180) $100.00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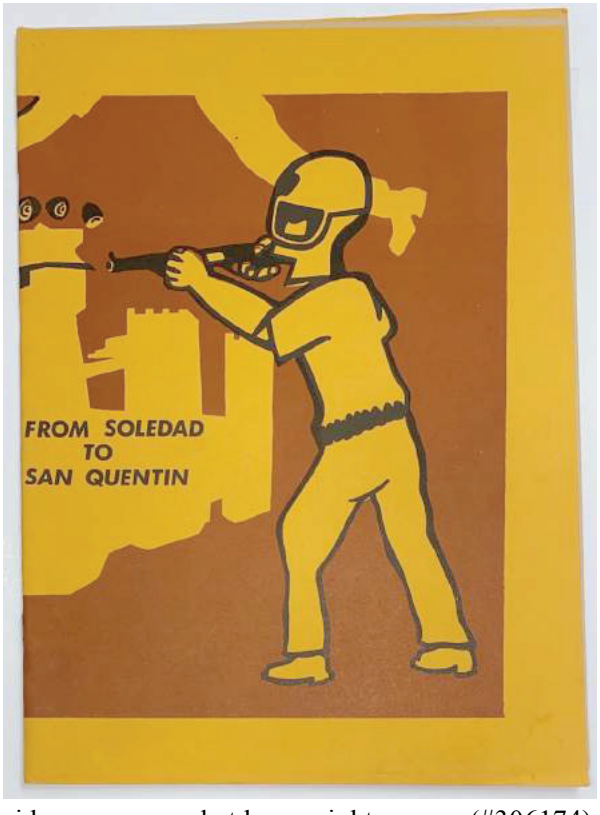
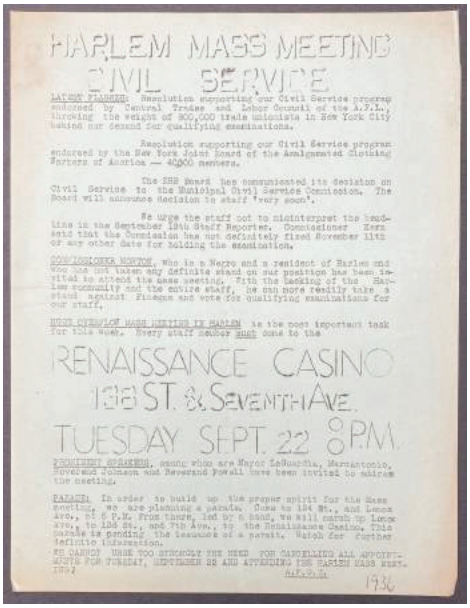
Calls for a Freedom Now Party, a nationwide all-Black party, as well as preferential hiring ("Hire Negroes and Puerto Ricans first - till discrimination ends").



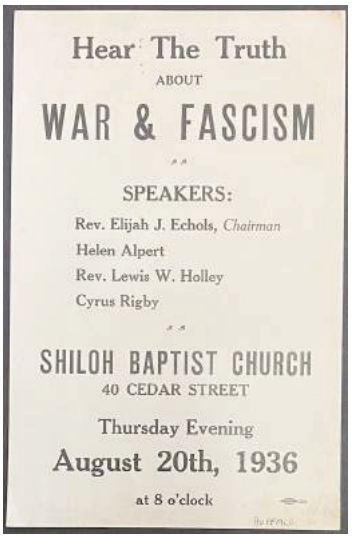
12. **From Soledad to San Quentin.** San Francisco: Prison Solidarity Committee, [1972-?]. 28p., 8.5x11 inch staplebound pamphlet, two-color wraparound cover illustration; interior pages on newsprint. Very good. (#299653) $150.00

Issued in support of the San Quentin Six, with a history of California prison struggles that led to the death of George Jackson, profiles of the Six and other political targets, poetry by Luis Talamantez, and more.

13. **Harlem Mass Meeting: Civil Service [handbill].** New York: AFGE (American Federation of Government Employees), [1936]. 8.5x11 inch handbill, mimeographed one side, year penned at lower right corner. (#306174) $125.00

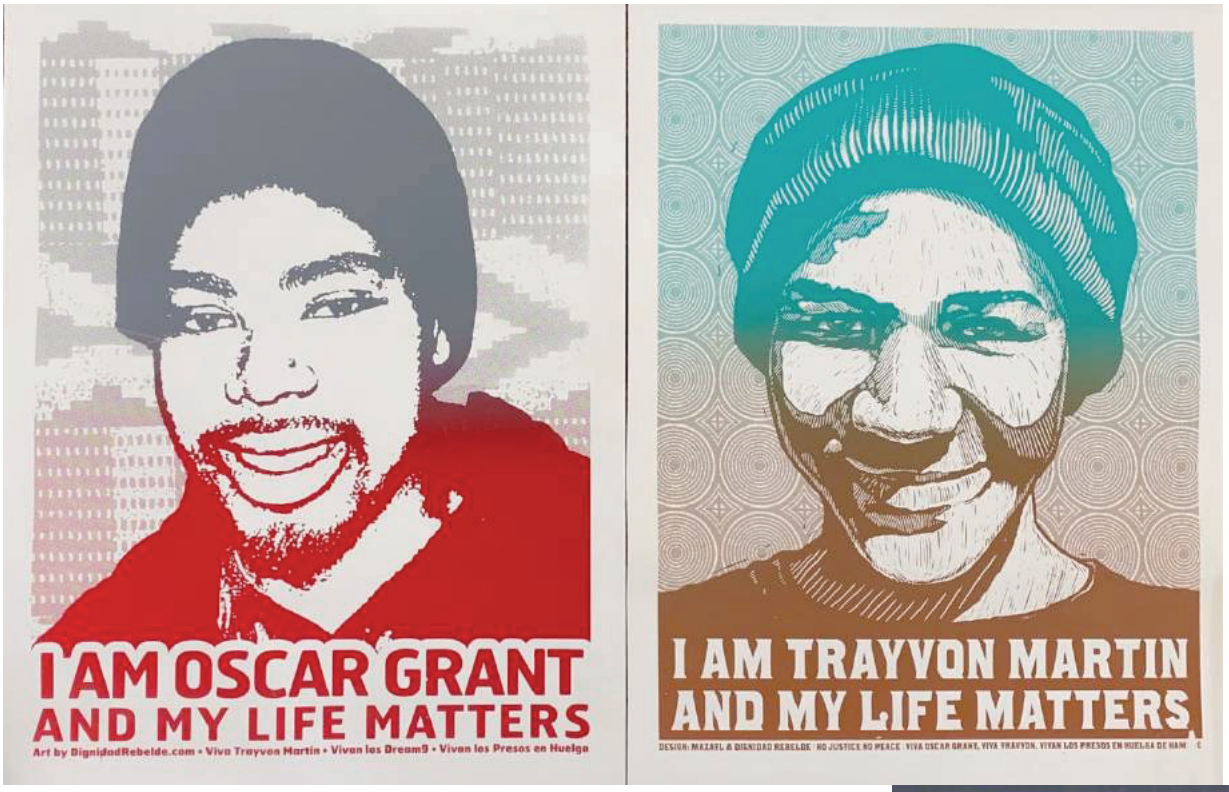


Announces a rally at the Renaissance Casino to push for the AFGE's Civil Service program; states that a band will lead a march up Lenox Ave. to the Casino and that prominent speakers have been invited. "Commissioner Morton, who is a Negro and a resident of Harlem and who has not taken any definite stand on our position has been invited to attend the mass meeting. With the backing of the Harlem community and the entire staff, he can more readily take a stand against Finegan and vote for qualifying examinations for our staff."



14. **Hear the truth about war and fascism [leaflet].** [Buffalo, NY]: Shiloh Baptist Church, 1936. 5.5x8.5 inch leaflet, very good, "Buffalo" penned at lower right corner. Announcement of an event at the Black church, with speakers including its pastor, Elijah J. Echols, plus Helen Alpert, Rev. Lewis W. Holley, and Cyrus Rigby. (#283931) $100

15. **I am Oscar Grant and my life matters [together with] I am Trayvon Martin and my life matters [two screenprint posters].** n.p.: Dignidad Rebelde, [2013]. Two approximately 18x24 inch screenprint posters, very good. (#309617) SOLD
According to the Dignidad Rebelde website, the first poster was designed by Jesus Barraza and Melanie Cervantes, while the second was a collaboration between them and Studio Mazatal's Santiago. The Spanish slogan at the bottom referring to a prisoner strike, and the mention of the Dream 9 on the Grant poster, both suggest a date of 2013.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16. **Jihad news; one people, one aim, one destiny. Special international issue.** San Francisco: Jihad News, [1974]. 24p. newspaper, horizontal fold, some toning and handling. Unnumbered, but "Recd. April 1974" penciled at bottom of front page. (#303689) $85.00
Much coverage of guerrilla movements in Asia and Africa, celebration of China's accomplishments, etc. African People's Party 10-point program on the rear cover.

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JOIN THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON

FOR JOBS AND FREEDOM!

(Following is the official Call to the March issued by the major civil rights leaders)

the time is NOW

for all Americans
Black and white
to join the March
on Washington
for Jobs and
Freedom

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28, 1963
A call to action by
James Farmer
Martin Luther King
John Lewis
A. Philip Randolph
Roy Wilkins
Whitney Young

America faces a crisis . . .
Millions of citizens are unemployed . . .
Millions are denied freedom . . .

The twin evils of discrimination and economic deprivation plague the nation. They rob all people, Negro and white, of dignity, self-respect and freedom. They impose a special burden upon the Negro who is denied the right to vote, refused access to public accommodations, forced to accept inferior education and relegated to sub-standard ghetto housing.

One hundred years after the Emancipation Proclamation, the American Negro still bears the brunt of economic exploitation, the indignity of second-class citizenship, and ignominy of slave wages.

The rate of Negro unemployment is almost three times higher than that of white workers, creating chronic conditions of frustration and degradation in *every community—North and South.*

Discrimination in *education and in apprenticeship training renders Negroes, Puerto Ricans and other minorities helpless* in our mechanized and industrial society. Shunted to relief, to charity, or to living by their wits, the jobless are driven to despair, to crime, to hatred and to violence.

Yet, despite this crisis . . .

Southern Democrats and reactionary Republicans in Congress are still working to defeat any effective civil rights legislation. They fight against the rights of all workers and minority groups. They are the sworn enemies of freedom and justice. They proclaim states rights in order to destroy human rights.

The Southern Democrats came to power by disenfranchising the Negro people. They know that as long as black workers are voiceless, exploited, depressed and underpaid the fight of white workers for decent wages and working conditions will fail. They know that semi-slavery for one means semi-slavery for all.

We oppose these forces. We appeal for unity to destroy this century-long hoax.

* * *

We call Upon All Americans, Regardless of Race or Creed, To Join the March on Washington for Freedom

—To demand that Congress pass a civil rights bill that will restore the Constitutional rights now denied the Negro people.

—To assure neither watering down, nor compromise nor filibuster against civil rights legislation by either political party.

—To offer a great witness to the basic moral principle of human equality and brotherhood.

We Call Upon All Americans, Regardless of Race or Creed, To Join the March On Washington for Jobs

—In their historic non-violent revolt for freedom, the Negro people are demanding the right to decent jobs —recognizing that their struggle is inextricably linked with the struggle for decent jobs for all Americans.

—They know that, in the long run, there is no way for Negroes to win good jobs unless the problems of unemployment, a stagnant economy and discrimination are solved; therefore, *the Federal government must establish a massive works program to train and employ all Americans at decent wages and at meaningful and dignified labor.*

* * *

We call upon you and upon all organizations — churches, fraternal societies, labor unions, civil groups, youth groups and professional associations—to accelerate the dynamic, non-violent thrust of the civil rights revolution by joining

THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON FOR JOBS AND FREEDOM

To Restore Economic Freedom to All in This Nation.

To Blot Out Once and For All the Scourge of Racial Discrimination.

The Time is Now

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH, Director — Deputy Director, BAYARD RUSTIN

(See last page of supplement for "What You Can Do")

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The Socialist Party, since its earliest beginnings in the United States, under the leadership, first of Eugene V. Debs and subsequently Norman Thomas, has been committed to the struggle for economic and social equality.

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17. **Join the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom!** Special supplement - New America (August 1963). New York: Socialist Party, 1963. 4p., tabloid newspaper format, evenly toned, horizontal fold, "Socialist" penciled in upper left corner, year penned at lower right, otherwise very good. (#309595) SOLD

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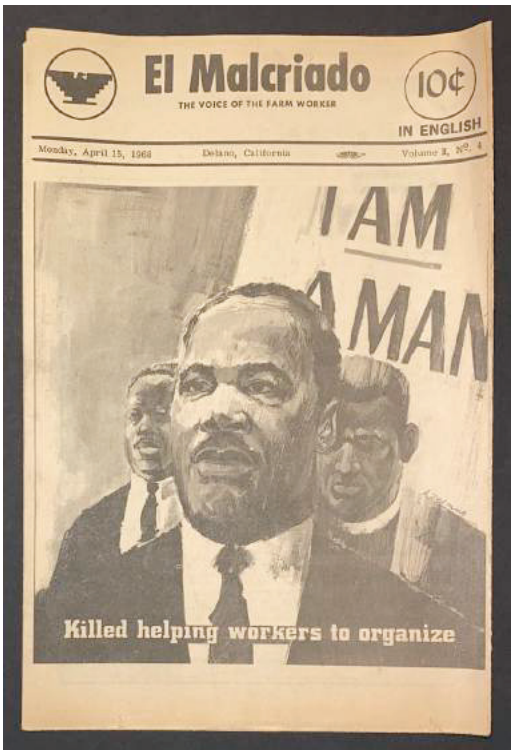
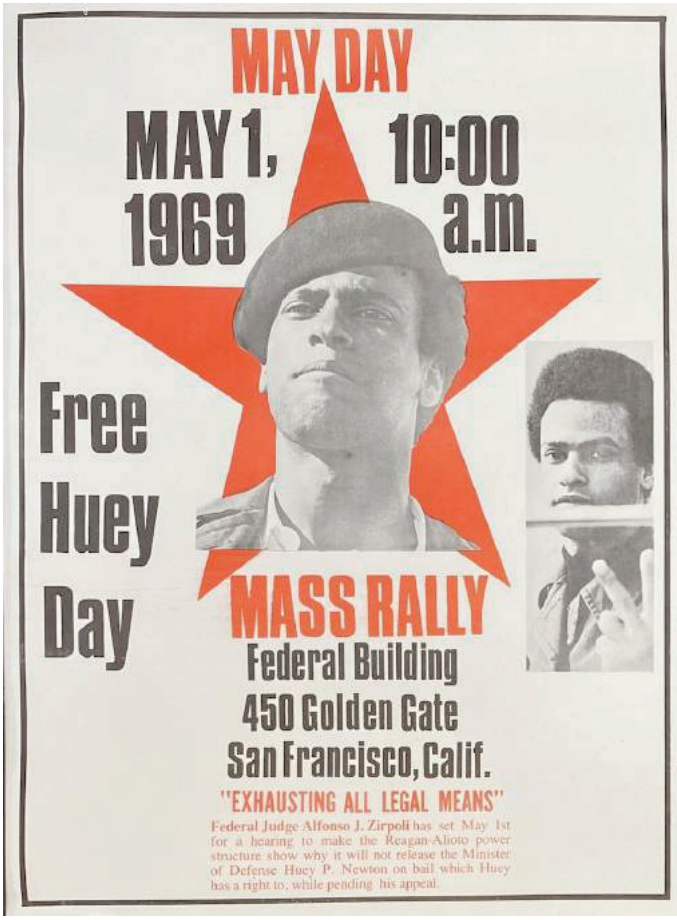
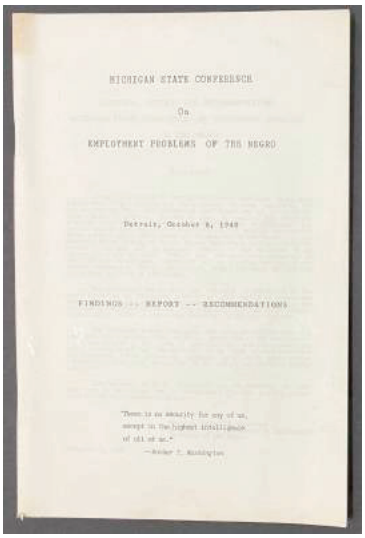


18. **El Malcriado: "The voice of the farmworker" in English.** Vol. 2, no. 4 April 15, 1968. Delano: Farm Worker Press, 1968. 16p. including covers, 8x11 inches, illustrated with drawings, cartoons and photos, evenly toned newsprint, very good condition. (#309367) $275.00
Martin Luther King memorial issue ("Killed helping workers to organize") with Zermeño cover illustration of Dr. King and the full text of the "Dream" speech. Also an article on the Filipino American Association backing of the farmworker strike.


MAY DAY
MAY 1, 1969
10:00 a.m.
Free Huey Day
MASS RALLY
Federal Building
450 Golden Gate
San Francisco, Calif.
"EXHAUSTING ALL LEGAL MEANS"
Federal Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli has set May 1st for a hearing to make the Reagan-Alioto power structure show why it will not release the Minister of Defense Huey P. Newton on bail which Huey has a right to, while pending his appeal.

19. **May Day / May 1, 1969 10:00 a.m. / Free Huey Day / Mass Rally, Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate, San Francisco, Calif. [poster].** San Francisco: Black Panther Party, 1969. 17.5x21.75 inch poster, apparently untrimmed at left and right edges (register marks still visible), very good condition. An unusually clean example of this poster, from the library of a journalist/activist who was involved in the defense of Eldridge Cleaver (provenance available upon request). (#298963) $500
Announces a May Day rally to demand that Huey Newton be granted release on bail. "Federal judge Alphonso J. Zirpoli has set May 1st for a hearing to make the Regan-Alioto power structure show why it will not release the Minister of Defense Huey P. Newton on bail, which Huey has a right to, while pending his appeal."

20. **May Day New Haven;** an information newspaper. New Haven: View from the Bottom, Yale Strike News and Committee to Defend the Panthers, [1970]. 12p. tabloid format newspaper, 17x11 inches, horizontal fold crease, evenly toned, otherwise very good. (#30307) $295.00
This tabloid was a key document in the mobilization for the biggest mass demonstration during the conspiracy trial of Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins. The centerfold is a map of the city with a Yale bulldog, a Black Panther and an alligator embracing. The map makes special note of first aid stations for the upcoming demonstrations.



MICHIGAN STATE CONFERENCE

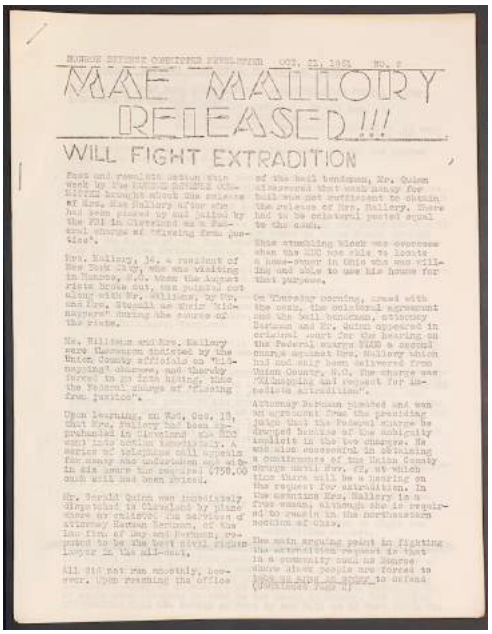
On

EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS OF THE NEGRO

Detroit, October 8, 1940

FINDINGS -- REPORT -- RECOMMENDATIONS

21. **Michigan State Conference on Employment Problems of the Negro. Detroit, October 8, 1940. Findings, report, recommendations.** Detroit: Michigan State Employment Service, 1940. 60p. staplebound booklet, very good. (#283624) $125.00
Transcripts of addresses and reports from the conference.



MAE MALLORY RELEASED!!!

WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION

22. **Monroe Defense Committee Newsletter. No. 2 (Oct. 21, 1961).** New York: Monroe Defense Committee, 1961. [5p.], mimeographed 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled at corner, very good, scarce. (#309930) $300.00
Cover story on the release on bail of Mae Mallory, who had worked with Robert F. Williams, and her plans to fight extradition on kidnapping charges (these efforts were unsuccessful, and she was sentenced to 16-20 years in prison in 1964; the verdict was overturned in 1965 because of the unconstitutionality of the all-white Southern jury). One page of the newsletter is an advertisement for Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee's play Purlie Victorious; Davis and Dee were backers of the Monroe Defense Committee and had donated tickets to their performance for supporters of the cause.

23. **New Africa [35 issues].** New York: Council on African Affairs, 1944-1949. Thirty-five issues of the newsletter, four to six pages each, 8.5x11 inches. Several issues have pen markings or heavily toned covers, many have mailing address and stamp on rear cover; otherwise generally very good. Issues present are vol. 3 nos. 8, 11; Vol. 4 nos. 1-11; Vol. 5 nos. 1-11 (this issue stained); Vol. 6 nos. 1-6, 8, 9; Vol. 8 nos. 7, 8 and 10. (#306295) $1,250.00
The Council on African Affairs has been described by the African Activist Archive as "perhaps the first U.S. solidarity organization in support of African struggles against colonialism and apartheid." The newsletter issued updates on independence movements in Africa and the struggle against colonialism and racism, particularly in the context of developing postwar peace plans for a more equitable order. Leaders of the Council on African Affairs included Paul Robeson and W.E.B. Du Bois. In 1953 the CAA was charged with subversion under the McCarran Act. It disbanded in 1955.

New AFRICA

Council on African Affairs

SOUTH AFRICAN "JUSTICE" — SIX AFRICANS KILLED BY JOHANNESBURG POLICE

S. AFRICAN GOV'T PERMITS BANTUS TO CONSTRUCT OWN HOMES; LABOR MINISTER RESIGNS

A Creed for Americans As Well As Africans

PROSPECT NOT BRIGHT FOR U.N.O. TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL

ROOSEVELT MEETS HAILE SELASSIE; STETTINIUS VISITS LIBERIA

"ANOMALOUS, WRONG SET-UP" IN AFRICA REQUIRES CHANGES

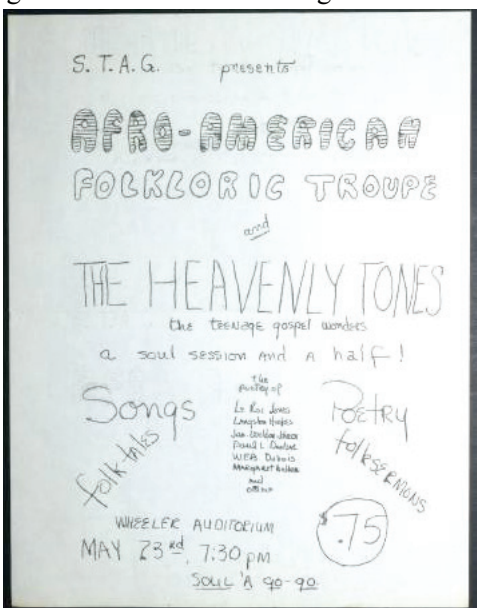
24. **Our police - for a change [screenprint poster].** [Berkeley], [1973]. 17.5x22.5 inch poster supporting a set of four Berkeley ballot initiatives to reform the police department. A couple of minor ink smudges, very good. (#299702) $300.00

In 1971, Berkeley voters had rejected a more militant community control measure that had been written by the Committee to Combat Fascism, a group affiliated with the Black Panthers (see item 29). This 1973 campaign resulted in the nation's first Police Review Commission.

25. **People's Tribune [25 issues].** Chicago: Communist League; Communist Labor Party of the United States of North America, 1971-1976. Twenty-five issues of the newspaper, published originally by the Communist League until August 1974, and then by the CLP from September 1974, after the latter group had been organized in Chicago. These issues are generally good to very good with the original horizontal fold, evenly toned, somewhat curled from storage. Issues present are vol. 3 no. 9; vol. 4 nos. 2, 6, 9, 10; vol. 5 nos. 2, 6, 7, 9; vol. 6 nos. 1, 3, 4, 6, 7. At this point, after the organization became the CLP, numbering started over again from the beginning. The present issues from the new series are: Vol. 2 nos. 9, 10, 13-18 (17 has handwritten notes), 20, 23; and vol. 3 no. 22. (#266752) $125.00

There is an extensive focus on African American issues, including calls for a separate Negro Nation in the earlier issues. Party leader Nelson Peery was one of the most significant Black leaders within the Marxist-Leninist anti-revisionist movement. Other frequent topics include coverage of rank-and-file labor activism and strikes, farmworker organizing, the struggle against a resurgent Klan, and more.

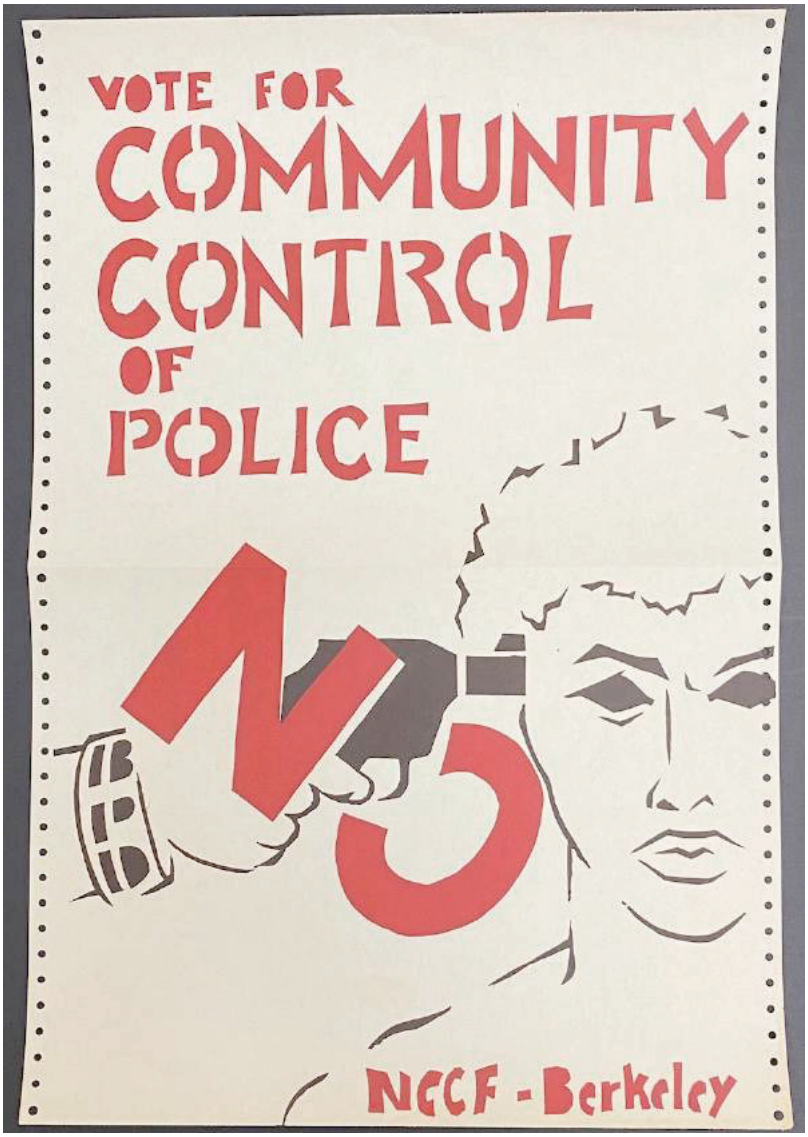
26. **Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention / Washington DC / Nov. 1970 [pinback button].** Washington DC: the Convention, 1970. 1.75 inch diameter pin featuring Emory Douglas design of a Black man wielding an assault rifle and grenade over a blue and white starburst background; very good. (#201972) $150.00



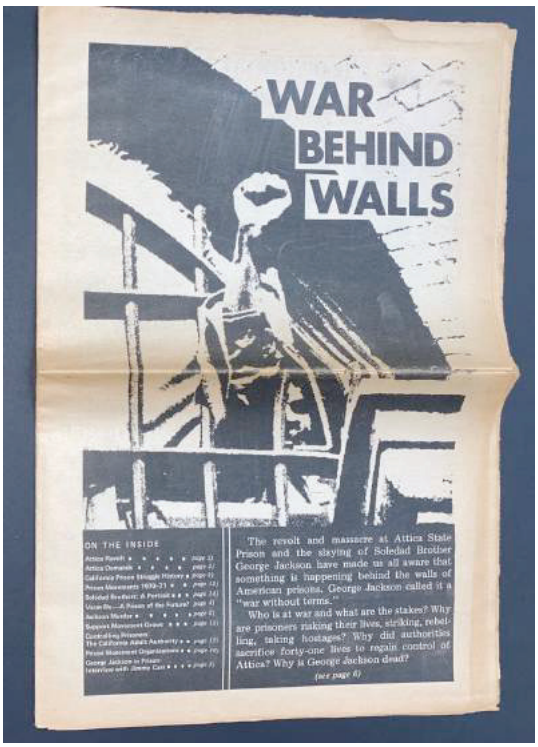
27. **S.T.A.G. presents Afro-American Folkloric Troupe and the Heavenly tones, the teenage gospel wonders, a soul session and a half! [handbill]** Songs, poetry, folktales, folksermons. Wheeler Auditorium, May 23rd, 7:30 pm. Berkeley: [S.T.A.G.?], [c1966?]. 8.5x11 inch handbill; in very good condition. African American youth performing arts festival. (#309118) $225.00

The Heavenly Tones were an all-female high school gospel group comprising of Vaetta Stewart (or Vet Stone), Mary McCreary, Elva Mouton and Tramaine Hawkins. Vaetta and the Heavenly Tones were recruited as background vocalists by her older brother Sly for Sly and the Family Stone. Their background vocalist group was called "Little Sisters." The Afro-American Folkloric Troupe was founded by Marc Primus of San Francisco in 1966.

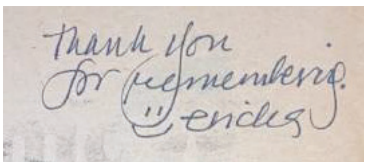
28. **The State of Connecticut vs. New Haven 9:** Francis Carter, George Edwards, Rory Hithe, Peggy Hudgins, Ericka Huggins, Lonnie McLucas, Bobby Seale, Rose Smith, Landon Williams. New Haven: New Haven Defense Committee; New York Committee to Defend the Panther 21, 1970. 8p. brochure in tabloid newspaper format, neatly fold-creased, evenly toned, otherwise very good. Centerfold is a poster quoting Bobby Seale, "To be a revolutionary is to be an enemy of the state. To be arrested for this struggle is to be a political prisoner." A rifle underneath lies over the slogan "Seize the time, Free the 9." (#195394) $350.00
On the New Haven Panther Trial, with a call for a rally in support of the defendants.



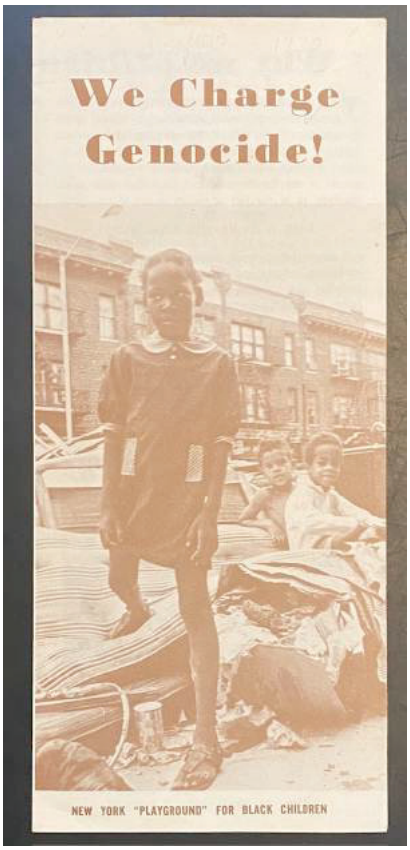
29. **Vote for community control of police [screenprint poster].** Berkeley: NCCF (National Committee to Combat Fascism), [1971]. 14.75x22 inch poster silkscreened on the back of conjoined sheets of computer printout paper, perforated sprocket edge strips intact. Very good. (#299721) $500.00
Issued to support a Berkeley ballot initiative that had been written by the Committee to Combat Fascism, a group affiliated with the Black Panthers, calling for community oversight of the police in three socioeconomically distinct parts of the city.


WAR
BEHIND
WALLS
ON THE INSIDE
The revolt and massacre at Attica State Prison and the slaying of Soledad Brother George Jackson have made us all aware that something is happening behind the walls of American prisons. George Jackson called it a "war without terms."
Who is at war and what are the stakes? Why are prisoners risking their lives, striking, rebelling, taking hostages? Why did authorities sacrifice forty-one lives to regain control of Attica? Why is George Jackson dead?

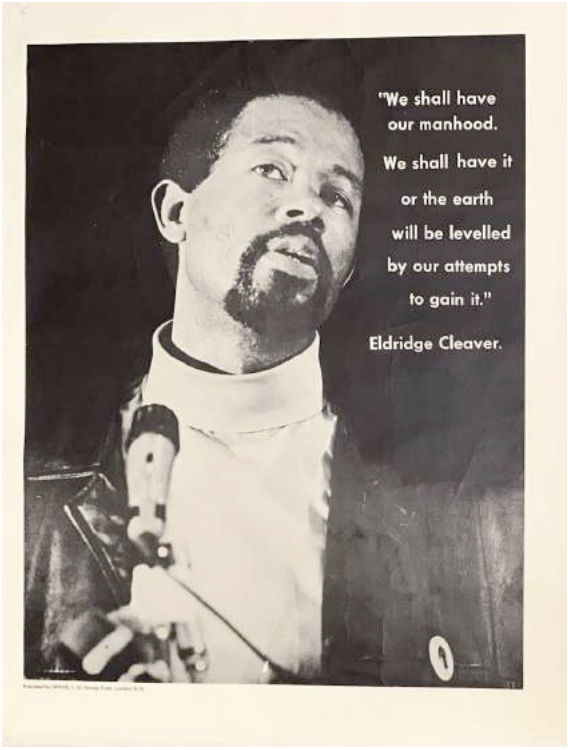
30. **War behind walls [with poem signed by Ericka Huggins].** San Francisco: The Red Family; People's Press, [1971]. 16p. pamphlet in tabloid newspaper format, horizontal fold, evenly toned, first page starting to split along the fold, with a piece of the upper right margin torn away. **A poem inside by Ericka Huggins has been inscribed and signed by her.** (#299930) $150.00



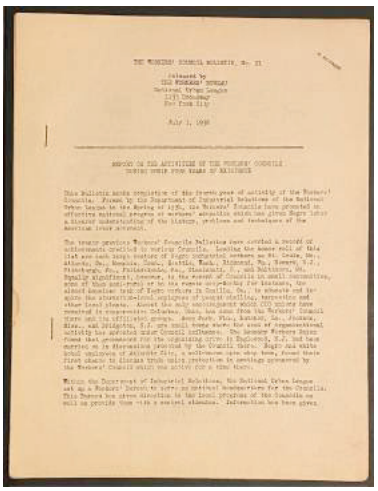
Discussion of the Attica rebellion and the death of George Jackson. Includes an interview with Jackson conducted by Jimmy Carr.



31. **We charge genocide!** New York: Emergency Conference Committee, [1970]. Six-panel brochure, very good. (#304537) $65.00
As described in the book "We Charge Genocide," a petition was first presented to the United Nations in 1951 documenting racist practices in the United States. In 1970 this Emergency Conference Committee, co-chaired by Ossie Davis, again presented the petition to the UN. This brochure explains its reasoning, with several photos showing deprivation and poverty, and invites the reader to attend the presentation of the petitions, as well as a subsequent rally at UN Plaza.

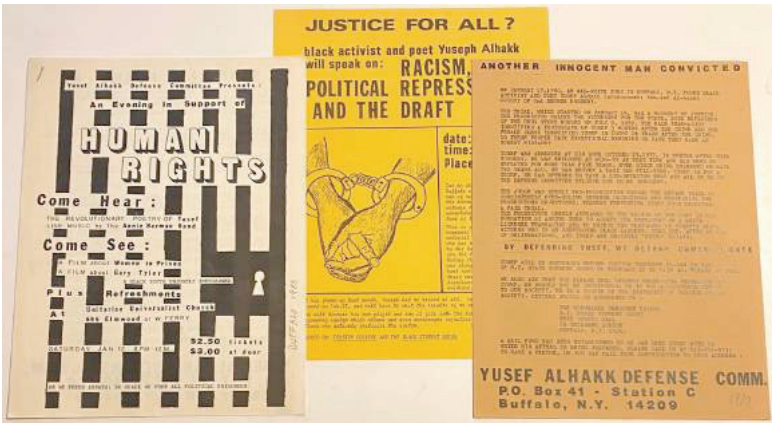


32. **"We shall have our manhood. We shall have it or the earth will be levelled by our attempts to gain it." Eldridge Cleaver [poster].** London: Spade, [196-]. 17x22.75 inch poster, pinholes at corners, "79" penned in corner, otherwise minor handling wear. (#315670) SOLD



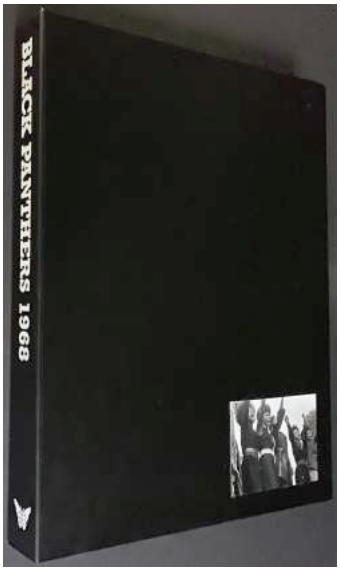
33. **The Worker's Council Bulletin; no. 21 (July 1, 1938).** New York: The Workers' Bureau, National Urban League, 1938. 11p., 8.5x11 inch mimeographed sheets stapled at left, owner's name rubberstamped in corner, very good. (#151636) $150.00
"This Bulletin marks completion of the fourth year of activity of the Workers' Councils. Formed by the Department of Industrial Relations of the National Urban League in the Spring of 1934, the Workers' Councils have promoted an effective national program of workers' education which has given Negro labor a clearer understanding of the history, problems and techniques of the American labor movement." Articles on dining car employees, waiters in Pittsburgh, etc.

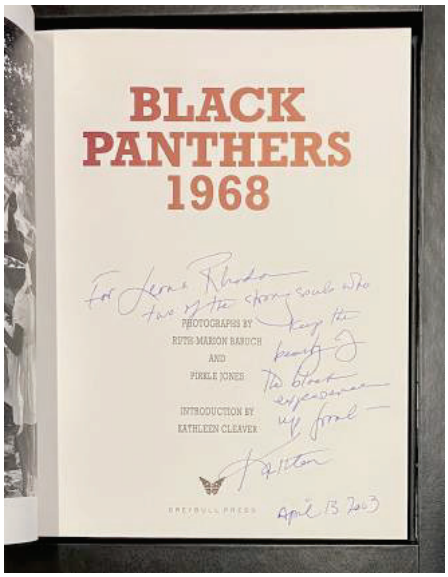
34. [Alhakk, Yusef]. **[Three items from the Yusef Alhakk Defense Committee].** Buffalo, NY: the Committee, [1980]. Three items, all 8.5x11 inches: "An evening in support of human rights," consisting of two pages stapled together announcing an event featuring revolutionary poetry by Yusef Alhakk and music, with the second page appealing for help funding his defense; "Justice for all? Black activist and poet Yuseph (sic) Alhakk will speak on: Racism, Political repression and the draft," for an event sponsored by Tolstoy College and the BSU; and "Another innocent man convicted." All three items have a brief penciled notation that they were obtained in 1980 in Buffalo. (#296358) $150
Yusef Alhakk (born Joseph Daniels) was a Black Muslim poet and the chairman of the Afrikan Liberation Support Committee in Buffalo, NY. He was charged with the 1977 robbery of a drugstore, but his supporters asserted that it was a frame-up because of his political activities. He was nevertheless convicted. Years later he became a high school social studies teacher, and returned once more to prison after a child pornography conviction.

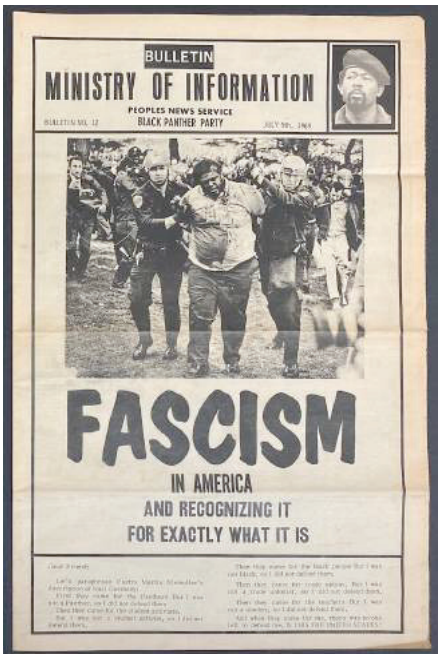


35. Andrews, Donald; Sandra Cox, editors. **Together.** Riverside, CA: UCR Black Student Union, 1969. 40p., very good in staplebound wraps. Radical Black poetry and prose, together with transcript of a fictitious round-table discussion between assimilationist, separatist, and revolutionary Black commentators. (#193817)SOLD
"A collection of the literary work of Black students at the University of California, Riverside during the school year 1968-69."

36. Baruch, Ruth-Marion and Pirkle Jones. Introduction by Kathleen Cleaver. **Black Panthers 1968.** Los Angeles: Greybull Press, 2002. 137p. hardcover, fine condition, inscribed by Kathleen Cleaver to "Leon and Rhoda" (Pulitzer Prize-winning author and professor Leon Litwack and his wife), "two of the strong souls who keep the beauty of the Black experience up front." In original deluxe case (11.75x14.75 inches) with a signed and numbered print of Pirkle Jones' iconic photograph of Panther women with raised fists. The photo print is lightly crimped along one edge. Also laid in is a leaflet, with mailing label addressed to the Litwacks, announcing a lecture by Cleaver. (#303211) $3,000.00

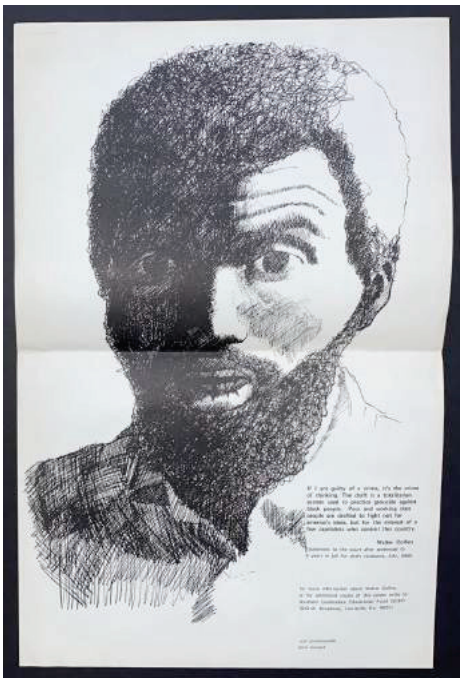






37. Black Panther Party. **Ministry of Information: Bulletin no. 12 (July 5th, 1969).** San Francisco: People's News Service, 1969. 4p., tabloid newspaper format, horizontal fold creases, evenly toned. (#267498) $200.00

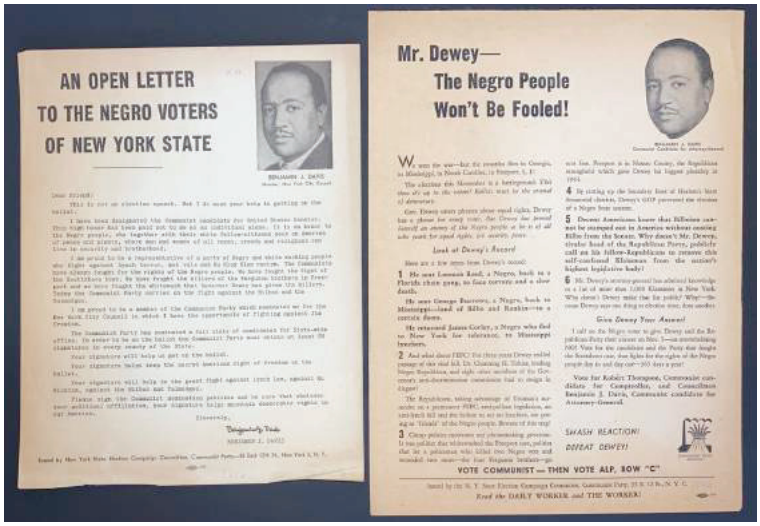
Cover photo depicts a bloodied Black man being led away from a demonstration by police, with the headline "Fascism in America and recognizing it for exactly what it is." Includes the Panther call for a United Front Against Fascism.



38. [Collins, Walter]. **"If I am guilty of a crime, it's the crime of thinking. The draft is a totalitarian system used to practice genocide against black people. Poor and working class people are drafted to fight not for America's ideas, but for the interest of a few capitalists who control this country." - Walter Collins (statement to the court after sentenced to 5 years in jail for draft resistance, July, 1969) [poster].** Louisville, KY: Southern Conference Educational Fund, [1972]. 11x17 inch poster depicting Collins; horizontal fold crease, "Vietnam 1972" penciled on blank verso, otherwise very good. (#306212) $245

THE RESTAURANTS
ARE
PUTTING
UP A
HELLUVA
FIGHT...
BUT WE SHALL OVERCOME!
At 5:00 PM this Friday we will begin picketing at Jax Steak House, 13th and Broadway, in Downtown Oakland. Then at 6:30 our line will move to Peluso's Bermuda Restaurant at 21st and Franklin. As we have done once before, we will picket in the Bermuda Building Arcade past the elevator leading to Peluso's rooftop restaurant. We have been threatened with arrests if we again picket in the arcade, but we believe we have the right to picket there and will not back down.
MEET AND PICKET AT JAX STEAK-HOUSE
13TH AND BROADWAY
5:00-6:30 PM
CAR POOL 4:30 BANCROFT AND DANA
CORE

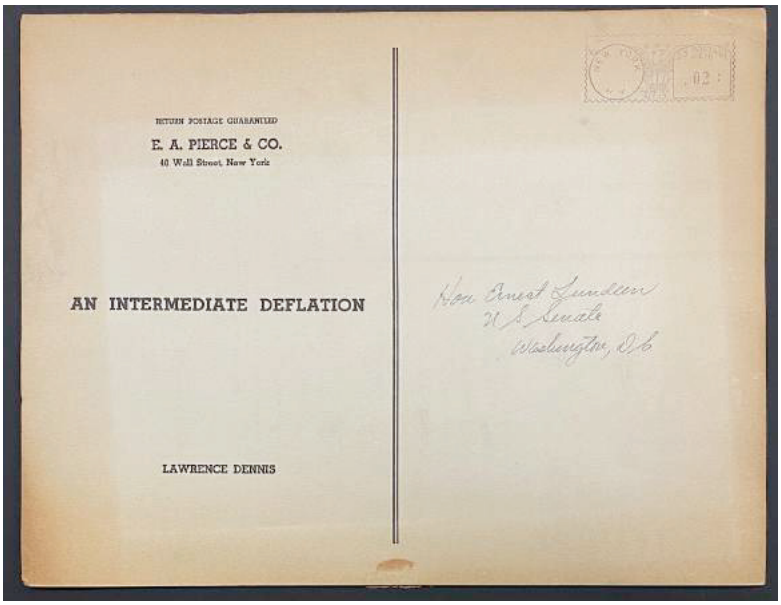
39. Congress of Racial Equality. **The restaurants are putting up a helluva fight... but we shall overcome!** Meet and picket at Jax Steak-house. Oakland: Oakland CORE, [c1962?]. 8.5x11 inch handbill; illus., printed one side. Part of CORE's campaign to integrate the workforces at East Bay restaurants. (#112138) $150.00



40. [Davis, Benjamin J.]. **An Open Letter to the Negro Voters of New York State (together with) Mr. Dewey - The Negro People Won't be Fooled [Two handbills from the Davis campaign for US Senate].** New York: NY State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, [1946]. Two handbills, 8x10.25 and 9x12 inches, paper toned, mild edgewear to the smaller leaflet. (#289573) $175.00

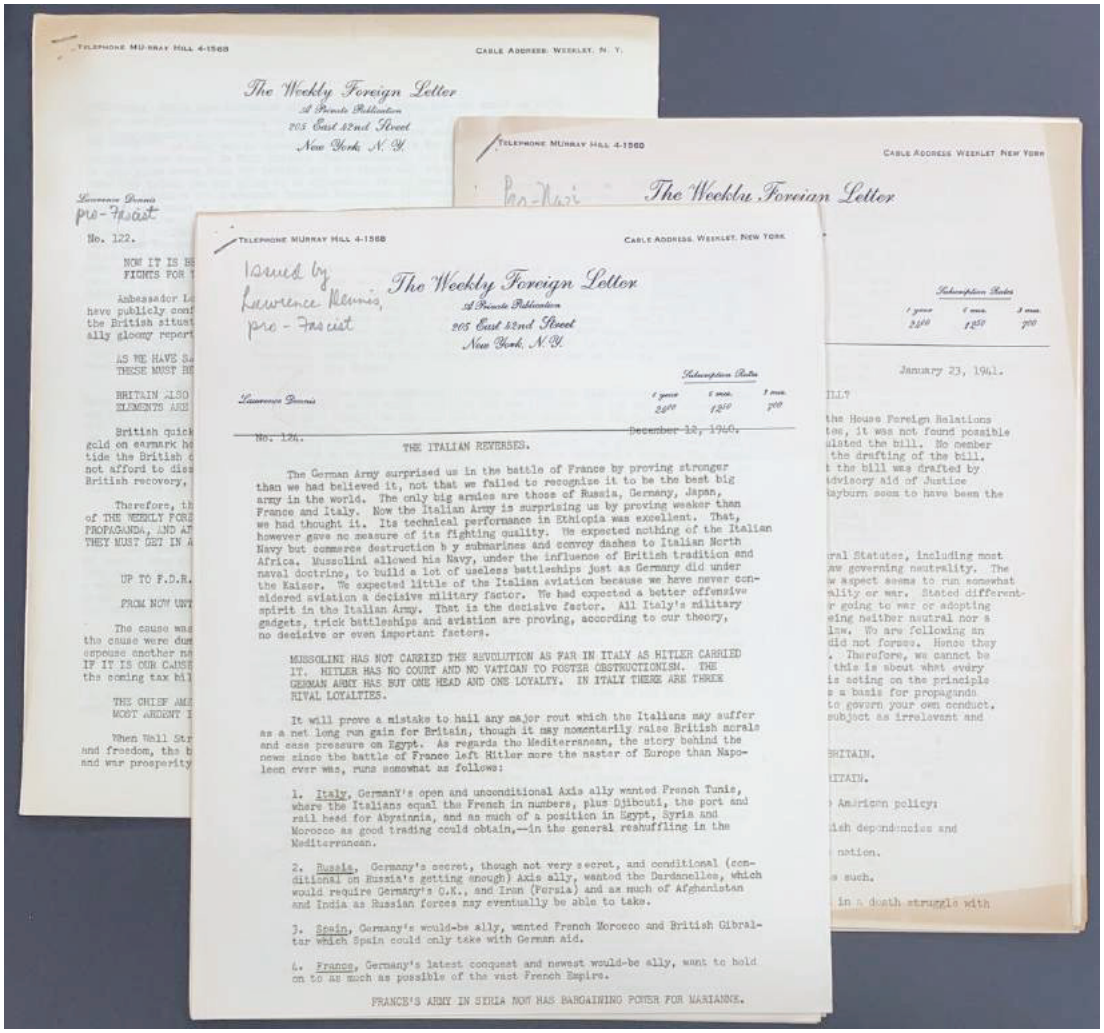
In 1943, Davis, a Black lawyer radicalized by the case of Angelo Herndon, had been elected to fill the city council seat vacated by Adam Clayton Powell Jr. He was reelected in 1945, and ran for both Senate and Attorney General while serving on the city council. In 1948, however, he was charged under the Smith Act for his Communist Party activities, and he lost his reelection bid in the following year.

Items by Dennis Lawrence, who went from local celebrity as a child evangelist preaching to Black audiences, to become a white-passing diplomat and prominent advocate of fascism.



41. Dennis, Lawrence. **An intermediate deflation.** New York: E.A. Pierce & Co., 1937. 23p. staplebound report, card covers toned, penned address of Senator Ernest Lundeen with postal cancellation in corner, small remnant of tape used to close it for mailing. (#291409) $150.00

Economic report on the bear market, written by Dennis in his capacity as economist for E.A. Pierce and Company. Dennis, born in Atlanta, Georgia, to a French / Native American father and an African American / Native American mother, very early became a child evangelist preaching to African American audiences in Georgia. He later decided to pass as white, went to Phillips Exeter Academy and then Harvard, served in the military and became a diplomat serving most notably in Nicaragua. In the 1930s Dennis became the leading American intellectual exponent of fascism, to the point that he was tried for subversion in 1944 for his fascist activism (the indictment was dismissed after the death of the trial's judge)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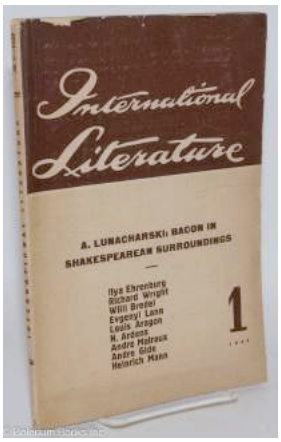
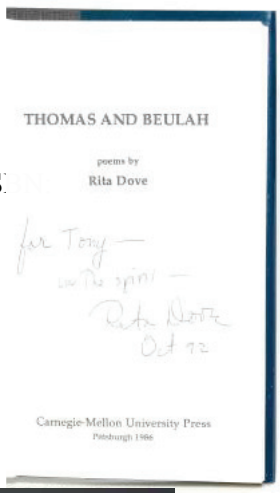
THE ITALIAN REVERSES.
The German Army surprised us in the battle of France by proving stronger than we had believed it, not that we failed to recognize it to be the best big army in the world. The only big armies are those of Russia, Germany, Japan, France and Italy. Now the Italian Army is surprising us by proving weaker than we had thought it. Its technical performance in Ethiopia was excellent. That, however gave no measure of its fighting quality. We expected nothing of the Italian Navy but commerce destruction by submarines and convoy dashes to Italian North Africa. Mussolini allowed his Navy, under the influence of British tradition and naval doctrine, to build a lot of useless battleships just as Germany did under the Kaiser. We expected little of the Italian aviation because we have never considered aviation a decisive military factor. We had expected a better offensive spirit in the Italian Army. That is the decisive factor. All Italy's military gadgets, trick battleships and aviation are proving, according to our theory, no decisive or even important factors.
MUSSOLINI HAS NOT CARRIED THE REVOLUTION AS FAR IN ITALY AS HITLER CARRIED IT. HITLER HAS NO COURT AND NO VATICAN TO FOSTER OBSTRUCTIONISM. THE GERMAN ARMY HAS BUT ONE HEAD AND ONE LOYALTY. IN ITALY THESE ARE THREE RIVAL LOYALTIES.
It will prove a mistake to hail any major rout which the Italians may suffer as a net long run gain for Britain, though it may momentarily raise British morale and ease pressure on Egypt. As regards the Mediterranean, the story behind the news since the battle of France left Hitler more the master of Europe than Napoleon ever was, runs somewhat as follows:
1. Italy, Germany's open and unconditional Axis ally wanted French Tunis, where the Italians equal the French in numbers, plus Djibouti, the port and rail head for Abyssinia, and as much of a position in Egypt, Syria and Morocco as good trading could obtain,—in the general reshuffling in the Mediterranean.
2. Russia. Germany's secret, though not very secret, and conditional (conditional on Russia's getting enough) Axis ally, wanted the Dardanelles, which would require Germany's O.K., and Iran (Persia) and as much of Afghanistan and India as Russian forces may eventually be able to take.
3. Spain, Germany's would-be ally, wanted French Morocco and British Gibraltar which Spain could only take with German aid.
4. France, Germany's latest conquest and newest would-be ally, want to hold on to as much as possible of the vast French Empire.
FRANCE'S ARMY IN SYRIA NOW HAS BARGAINING POWER FOR MARIANNE.
The Weekly Foreign Letter
January 23, 1941.

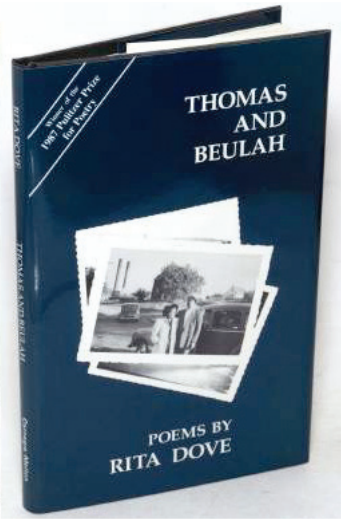
42. Dennis, Lawrence. **The Weekly Foreign Letter [five issues].** New York: Lawrence Dennis, 1940-1941. Five issues of the 8.5x11 inch mimeographed newsletter, nos. 122, 124, 130, 160, and 161; the third issue has the first page unevenly toned, minor edgewear. Minor penciled notes about the pro-fascist leanings of the editor are written in the upper left corner of each issue. (#306907) $400.00

Privately published newsletter, these issues offering diplomatic analysis critical of US support for England, arguing that joining the war would be a hopeless mistake.



43. Dinamov, Sergei, ed. [Richard Wright] **International literature; no. 1, 1936.** Moscow: Co-operative Publishing Society of Foreign Workers in the USSR, 1936. 120p., 6.75x9.75 inches; wraps edge worn and chipped at the spine tips, top edge of wrap slightly frayed, touch of rust on staples, somewhat toned, else very good. Includes literature and articles by Ilya Ehrenburg, Heinrich Mann, Andre Gide, Willi Bredel, a poem by Richard Wright, etc. (#285747) $125





44. Dove, Rita. **Thomas and Beulah:** poems [inscribed & signed]. Pittsburgh: Carnegie-Mellon University Press, 1986. ISBN 0887480209. 79p., personal inscription signed and dated Oct. 1992 by the poet, very good first edition stated in buckram cloth boards, gilt spine titles and unclipped dj with mylar protector, second state dj with Pulitzer announcement. Carnegie-Mellon Poetry Series. (#299575) $150.00
Winner of the 1987 Pulitzer Prize.

SIFTING THE TRUTH **Equality** FORGING THE DEED

Vol. 1 February 15, 1944 No. 1

Negro Question Haunts Soldier Vote Debate

Stop Press! FDR has demanded Federal control of the soldier-vote machinery, but the House has passed the Rankin Bill. If state control wins, the public should urge the President to veto it.

Seldom mentioned, but ever present, in Congressional discussion of soldiers' vote is the Bilbo-Rankin Ghost of Negro franchise in the South. Federal control would mean the ballot without discrimination as to race or poll-tax payment; state control would discriminate on both counts.

At this writing the outcome is not yet clear. The Green-Lucas bill, providing Federal control, was defeated in the Senate, which now seems likely to adopt a "compromise" bill, calling for Federal distribution of ballots, but allowing the states to say what ballots should be counted. The House may pass the Rankin bill, granting state control.

If the Rankin bill wins, liberals will have lost another round. Should the "compromise" legislation pass, then the fight has only begun. An avalanche of public sentiment must be aroused, so that any state which invalidates ballots because of race or poll-tax will be embarrassed beyond words, in explaining to the nation.

Choo-Choo Boogie

The President's much maligned Fair Employment Practices Committee, finding sixteen Southern railroads and as many unions guilty of discrimination, ordered them to "cease and desist." To the Committee's tune, they refused to dance. FDR then appointed a committee of three to break the stalemate.

Now that the lights are on, and the stage is set, public pressure upon the President in this election year can keep the dance from becoming an endless waltz.

Debut

A "coming out" is a thrilling event. And this is ours. *Equality* will attempt to read the blurred lines, and between the lines, of the needed American drama of race relations, and to show that the only way for the races to walk is in EQUALITY. It is significant that this month, almost 86 years since Abraham Lincoln departed the American scene, the race issue is more critical than it ever has been before.

Cloture Key to Poll Tax Fight

At this writing it is safe to predict that in the present session of Congress, the most explosive episode, once again, will be debate on the Anti-Poll-Tax bill.

When the Marcantonio bill comes out of committee, the customary filibuster by Southern senators is inevitable. This insult to the American parliamentary system can be stopped in only one way: by a two-thirds vote invoking the Senate rule of cloture, limiting debate.

Last year a deal was made between reactionary Republicans and Southern Democrats. Knowing that at that moment the required majority could not be achieved, some of the bill's alleged supporters agreed to a vote, pledging to drop the poll-tax issue if the vote were not successful. As was anticipated, the vote for cloture failed, and the matter was dropped. This was a sell-out of the first rank.

The Senate hesitates to invoke cloture because it cherishes the traditional "sacred" right of unlimited discussion. In this case, however, it is an infraction of democracy, because by it a small, determined minority rules.

Due to the poll-tax, which prevents hundreds of thousands of poor whites and

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SIFTING THE TRUTH **Equality** FORGING THE DEED

Vol. 1 December, 1944 No. 9

Dean of Negro Journalists Opposes Conscription

George S. Schuyler, the "dean" of Negro journalists, and one of the ablest and most penetrating of American publicists, has taken a strong stand against permanent conscription.

Joining Ezra Harris and L. W. Lomax of the Los Angeles *Tribune*, Mr. Schuyler opposes the position adopted on this issue by most of the nation's powerful newspapers.

Mr. Schuyler, a lieutenant in World War I, sees "Jim Crow in uniform" as making a farce of the "four freedoms" and the war for "eight-cornered," and views the threat of post-war conscription with apprehension.

While doubting the military "necessity" of a large standing army after the war, he feels that a more important consideration to colored people "is the prospect of a permanent Jim Crow Army with yearly contingents of colored youth drafgooned into uniformed segregation, nearly as service troops; for not one of the proponents of the post-war compulsory military system has said a word about abolishing segregation of the 'races' in the proposed post-war Army."

It is of no small significance that the most respected Negro journalist has taken such a position.

Peacetime Draft —

Would stand in the way of a durable world peace;

Would plant in America's democratic soil Europe's cancer of military despotism;

Is no alternative to a big standing army;

Is the Hitler way of solving unemployment;

Is the wrong education for peace, national health, crime prevention, strengthening of democracy, and self-discipline;

Would grant the state overlordship of personal conscience.

Elaboration of these points and others may be secured from the office of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Ban Ended

Exclusion from the West Coast of persons of Japanese ancestry was ended on December 16, 1944.

The proclamation stated that resettlement to the Coast would be permitted after January 2, because "existing military necessity does not justify control over American citizens who have been determined not to be potentially dangerous."

Reject Post-war And Labor Draft

A. Philip Randolph, International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Sam B. Eubanks, Executive Vice-President of the American Newspaper Guild, spoke strongly against a labor draft and post-war military conscription, at the Workers Defense League National Convention in New York City on December 8-9.

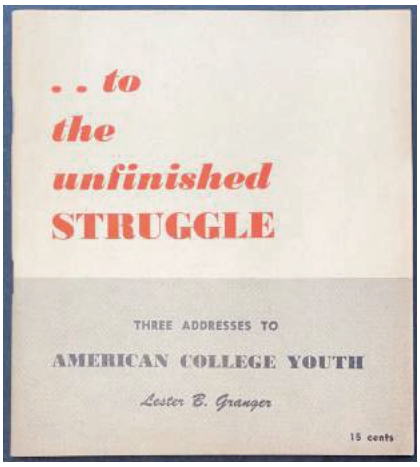
In his address, Randolph stated: "There are some Negroes who believe that military conscription may provide some military honors and jobs for Negroes. But our government is a Jim Crow military system. How can such a hateful, undemocratic pattern help the Negro whose worst enemy is Jim Crow?"

Sam Eubanks, speaking for the WDL Free Labor Committee, of which he is co-chairman, hit the proposed labor draft and stated that its advocates have been professional militarists and anti-labor politicians.

Eubanks read a resolution adopted by the WDL Free Labor Committee which declared: "Our Free Labor Committee is shocked to find American reactionary forces trying to push through Congress now a program for peacetime conscription. . . . Current public discussion must be directed to ways and means of building peace and prosperity instead of building machines for new wars."

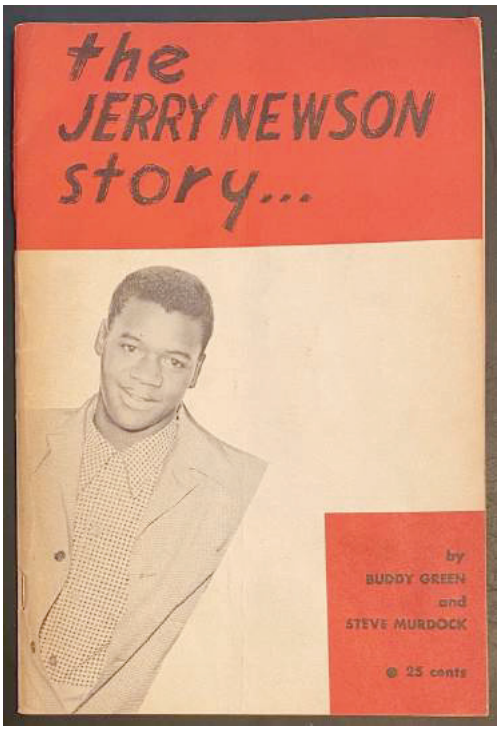
45. Farmer, James; editor. **Equality [Two issues: Vol. 1 nos. 1 and 9].** New York: Race Relations Department, Fellowship of Reconciliation, 1944. The first and ninth issues of the newsletter, each a single sheet folded to make four pages, 5.5x8.5 inches. The first issue has a vertical fold crease; minor toning. (#289396) $600.00
James Farmer, a pioneering civil rights activist and co-founder of CORE, went on to organize the Freedom Rides of 1961. The first issue of this newsletter includes an editorial which notes that "This flood of printer's ink on the race issue is something new. And it is serving a good purpose. The man in the street slowly is being made aware that the problem of color is the nation's number one headache. But he is overwhelmed with confusion by it all. If he is white, he may hug the status quo all the more tightly, or he may cry, 'I'll go, but how far, Lord, how far?' If he is black he may be frightened into silence or, more probably, become angered and embittered, and strike out blindly. The Race Relations Department of the Fellowship of Reconciliation believes that there is a way out of this confusion. And it is in that belief that we offer Equality. This modest journal, therefore, is a paper with a point of view. Its point of view, which is that of the Fellowship, is simple and clear. Our 'line' is that of complete and unreserved equality, an end to all forms of racial discrimination and segregation. We are convinced that Negroes and progressive whites must no longer acquiesce in discriminatory practices, nor must they yield to the temptation to hate. Instead, without hatred and by non-violent means, they must strike direct blows against a system that has enslaved the oppressor as well as themselves. Then the hearts and practices of Americans may allow the races to walk, without distinction, together."

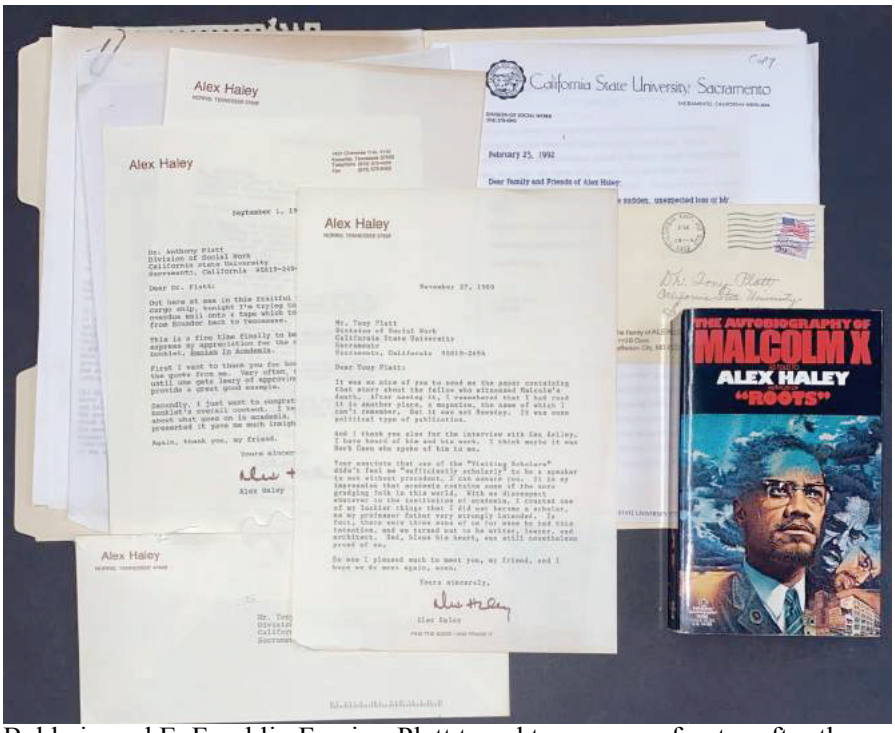
The articles include updates on military segregation and conscription (there is a brief note of Bayard Rustin's conviction for refusing to cooperate with the Selective Service), the banning of an anti-racist booklet by USO, the end of Japanese exclusion from the west coast, the fight against the Poll Tax, a column by George Houser titled "Non-Violently Speaking," and more.



46. Granger, Lester B. **To the unfinished struggle: three addresses to American college youth.** New York: National Urban League, 1945. 47p., staplebound pamphlet, paper evenly toned, otherwise very good. Introduction by Dartmouth president Ernest Martin Hopkins. (#284913) $200.00
Adapted from speeches by the head of the Urban League, one delivered at Howard University's commencement, focusing on postwar work for racial equality.

47. Green, Buddy and Steve Murdock. **The Jerry Newson story;** postscript by the Reverend H. T. S. Johnson. Berkeley: The East Bay Civil Rights Congress, 1950. 48p. staplebound pamphlet, toned, some creasing. (#112765) SOLD
Report by two DAILY PEOPLE'S WORLD correspondents, one black, one white, on the trial of, and efforts to free, a Black man charged with murder in Oakland, California.

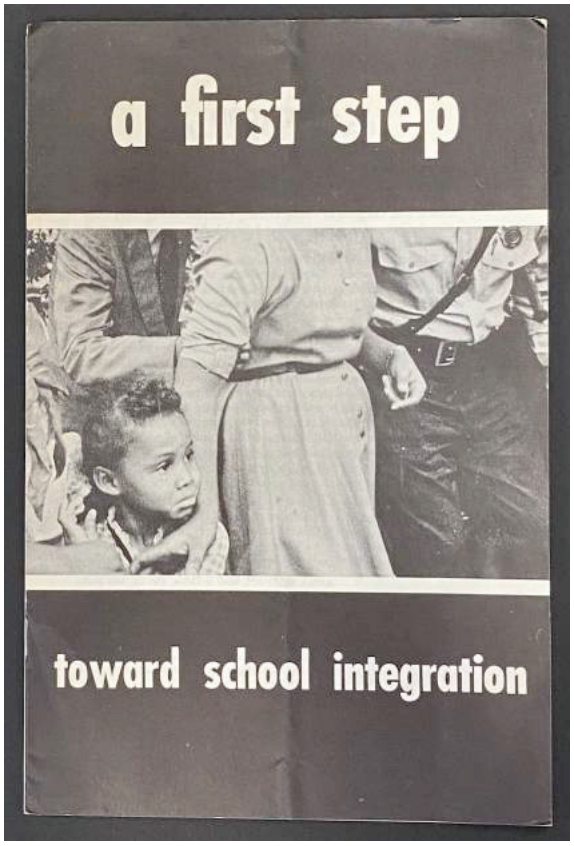




48. Haley, Alex. **[Three typed letters from Alex Haley to Tony Platt, with related materials and an inscribed paperback copy of The Autobiography of Malcolm X].** Norris, TN, etc., 1989-1990. A folder of materials saved by the scholar/activist Tony Platt, recording his interactions with Alex Haley. In October 1989, Platt and Haley met in Sacramento where they discussed James Baldwin and E. Franklin Frazier; Platt typed two pages of notes after the meeting, and sent Haley a letter (carbon copy present here). Haley responded with a single-page typed letter on November 27th, thanking him for materials he had mailed, and relating Haley's relief that he had never entered academia, despite his father's wishes. On December 13, Platt replied with another letter (carbon copy enclosed) asking for permission to quote some lines from Haley in a booklet he was working on. On December 25, Haley wrote back from on board a cargo ship at sea, "my perennial book-writing time and place," with his letter dictated onto a tape and mailed home to be transcribed by an assistant (the signature on this letter is secretarial). On Feb. 21, 1990, Platt replied with thanks (computer printout included here), promising to send the booklet when published. On September 1, 1990, Haley wrote to thank Platt for the booklet, "Racism in Academia." Haley writes, "First I want to thank you for how nicely you handled the quote from me. Very often, quotes get mis-handled, until one gets leery of approving quotes. But you provide a great good example. Secondly, I just want to congratulate you on this booklet's overall content. I know not a great deal about what goes on in academia, but the way that you presented it gave me much insight." Although this letter was also dictated on board a ship, it appears to bear Haley's actual signature. In February 1992, after Haley's death, Platt wrote a memorial piece for the Sacramento Bee (draft and final version included here), which he sent to Haley's family. The final item in the file is a printed note from the family sent out to thank those who had expressed condolences. In addition to this folder of materials, the lot includes a paperback 1989 printing of the Autobiography of Malcolm X, inscribed inside the cover on October 12, 1989 (the day of their meeting in Sacramento), "To Tony Platt, Brotherly Love! Alex Haley." (#303638) SOLD

49. [Harrington, Oliver, illustrator]. **We are ready to help him... Are you?** New York: National Urban League, [194-]. Six-panel brochure, 3.5x6 inches, very good. One holding found in OCLC, at Emory, as of January 2022. (#277831) SOLD

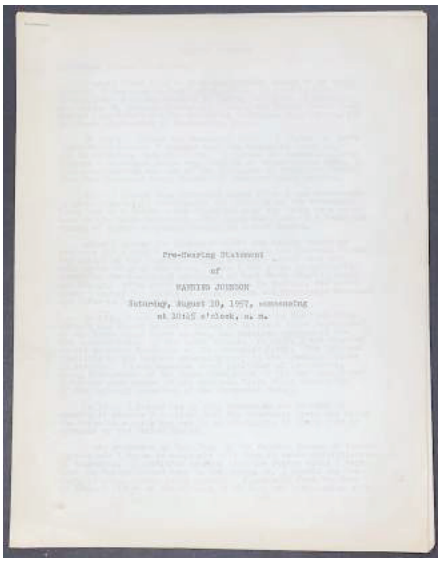
Portraits by Oliver Harrington, with text in the voices of representative members of the Black community, urging employers to overcome racial prejudice and hire Black men and women to aid in wartime industries. Harrington was hailed as "America's greatest African-American cartoonist" by Langston Hughes. He requested political asylum in East Germany in 1961 and spent the rest of his life there.



50. Holden, Anna; Martin Luther King, Jr. **A first step toward school integration.** New York: Congress of Racial Equality, 1958. 16p. pamphlet, mild handling wear, rear cover has some minor silverfish nibbles (not affecting text). Foreword by Martin Luther King. Holden, a white academic, chaired the Nashville, TN, CORE group; here she describes the integration of that city's schools. (#306196) SOLD

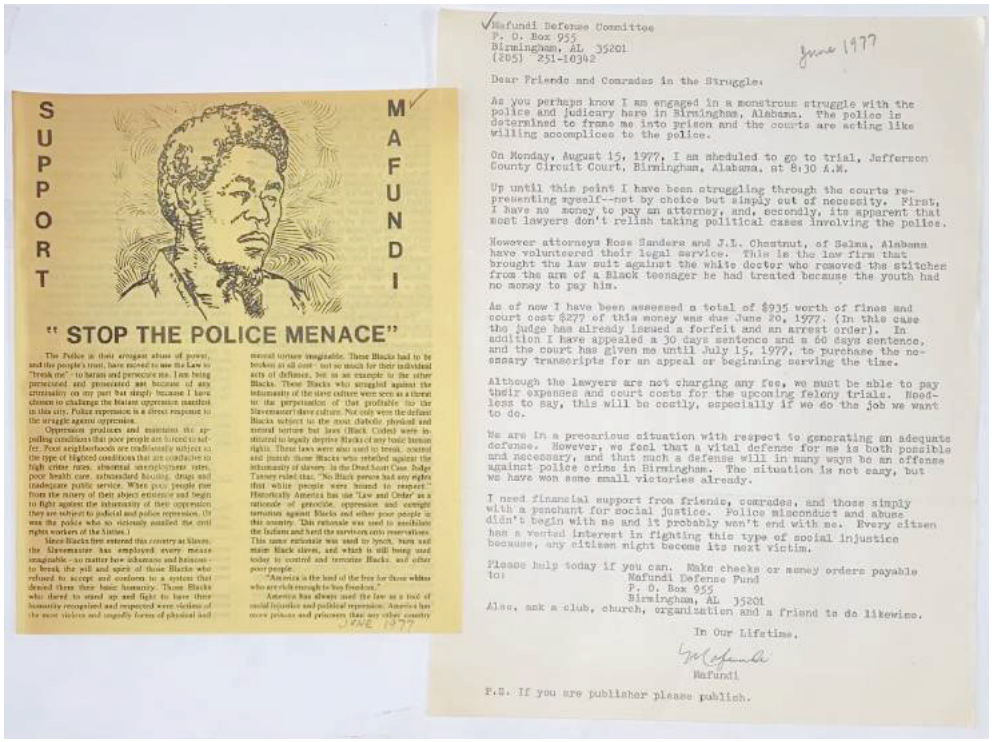
51. Jackson, Dr. Joseph Harrison. **Annual address of President J. H. Jackson [twelve issues].** [Chicago?]: National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., 1954-1979. Various pagination, twelve 5.5x8.5 inch staplebound booklets; frontis., hint of toning along spines, minor handling and rubbing on wraps throughout, more specifically, the 93rd annual address front wrap is mildly soiled, else in very good condition. Annual addresses included are 74th, 75th, 77th, 79th, 80th, 84th, 85th, 87th, 90th, 93rd, 95th, and 99th. (#298455) SOLD

Dr. Joseph Harrison Jackson was the longest serving president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A, between the years of 1953 and 1982. Although committed to the emancipation of African-Americans throughout his life, he believed the direct actions of the Civil Rights movement such as sit-ins were not constructive, rather that they were "oriented against others, and for the most part, must be classified in the negative since they have been designed to stop, arrest, or hinder certain orderly procedures in the interest of civil rights," (84th Annual Address 1964, 10-11). This tendency created a split with more proactive leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr. In addition to his dismissal of direct action, he held a deep underlying belief in the emancipatory power of the economy and the law. In turn, he encouraged his congregation to focus their own creative talent and capacity to harness their limited economic resources and redirect them into their own community (11).



Pre-Hearing Statement
of
MANNING JOHNSON
Saturday, August 10, 1957, commencing
at 10:45 o'clock, a. m.

52. Johnson, Manning. **Pre-hearing statement of Manning Johnson.** Saturday, August 10, 1957, commencing at 10:45 o'clock, a.m. n.p., 1957. 14p., 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled together at upper left corner, very good. (#296645) $150.00
Testimony of Johnson, a former Communist who had turned into a government informant, alleging Communist Party subversion in the civil rights movement. He characterizes Bayard Rustin as a disloyal homosexual.



SUPPORT MAFUNDI

" STOP THE POLICE MENACE"

Mafundi Defense Committee
P. O. Box 955
Birmingham, AL 35201
(205) 251-10342

June 1977

Dear Friends and Comrades in the Struggle:

As you perhaps know I am engaged in a monstrous struggle with the police and judiciary here in Birmingham, Alabama. The police is determined to frame me into prison and the courts are acting like willing accomplices to the police.

On Monday, August 15, 1977, I am sheduled to go to trial, Jefferson County Circuit Court, Birmingham, Alabama, at 8:30 A.M.

Up until this point I have been struggling through the courts representing myself--not by choice but simply out of necessity. First, I have no money to pay an attorney, and, secondly, its apparent that most lawyers don't relish taking political cases involving the police.

However attorneys Rose Sanders and J.L. Chestnut, of Selma, Alabama have volunteered their legal service. This is the law firm that brought the law suit against the white doctor who removed the stitches from the arm of a Black teenager he had treated because the youth had no money to pay him.

As of now I have been assessed a total of $935 worth of fines and court cost $277 of this money was due June 20, 1977. (In this case the judge has already issued a forfeit and an arrest order). In addition I have appealed a 30 days sentence and a 60 days sentence, and the court has given me until July 15, 1977, to purchase the necessary transcripts for an appeal or beginning serving the time.

Although the lawyers are not charging any fee, we must be able to pay their expenses and court costs for the upcoming felony trials. Needless to say, this will be costly, especially if we do the job we want to do.

We are in a precarious situation with respect to generating an adequate defense. However, we feel that a vital defense for me is both possible and necessary, and that such a defense will in many ways be an offense against police crime in Birmingham. The situation is not easy, but we have won some small victories already.

I need financial support from friends, comrades, and those simply with a penchant for social justice. Police misconduct and abuse didn't begin with me and it probably won't end with me. Every citizen has a vested interest in fighting this type of social injustice because, any citizen might become its next victim.

Please help today if you can. Make checks or money orders payable to:
Mafundi Defense Fund
P. O. Box 955
Birmingham, AL 35201

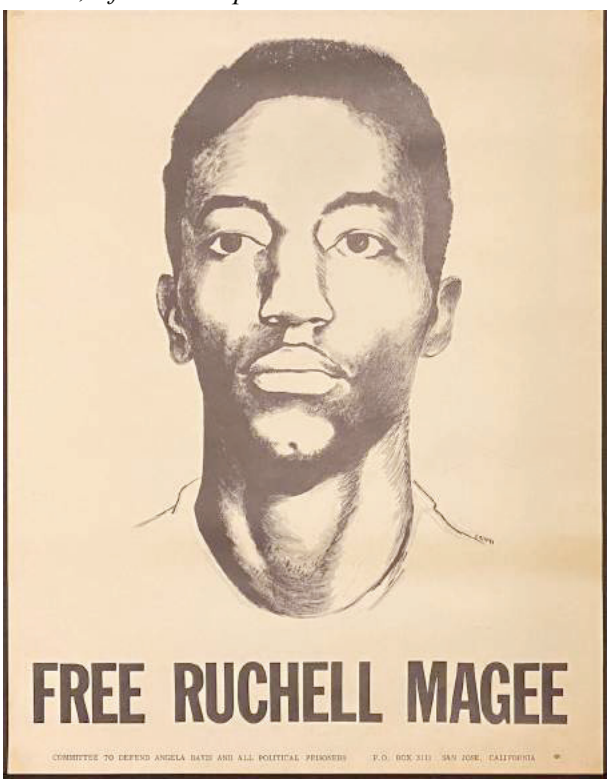
Also, ask a club, church, organization and a friend to do likewise.

In Our Lifetime,

Mafundi

P.S. If you are publisher please publish.

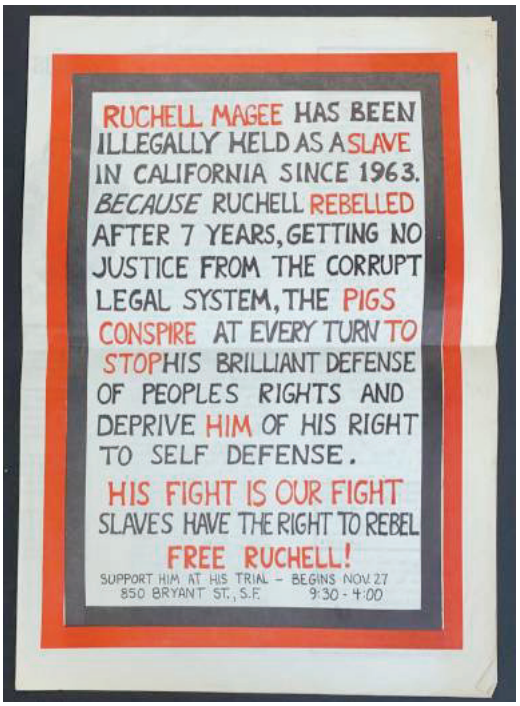
53. Mafundi [Richard Lake]. **Support Mafundi. "Stop the police menace" [brochure, together with mimeographed fundraising letter signed by Mafundi].** Birmingham, AL: Mafundi Defense Committee, 1977. Four-panel brochure, 8.5x7 inches, some toning, penciled checkmark and date of June 1977, together with an 8.5x11 inch mimeographed letter detailing the precarious funding of his defense and asking for contributions, signed in pen. (#267522) $150.00
Mafundi, born Richard Lake, was a locally prominent critic of racist misconduct by the Birmingham police, who were infiltrated by the KKK. He often took notes at the scene of arrests; he argues here that this led the police to frame him on drug and weapon charges. He was an organizer in the Committee for Prisoner Support in Birmingham, Families for Action, African People's Survival Committee and the Atmore-Holman Brothers Defense Committee. In total he spent more than three decades in prison, dying behind bars in 2018.



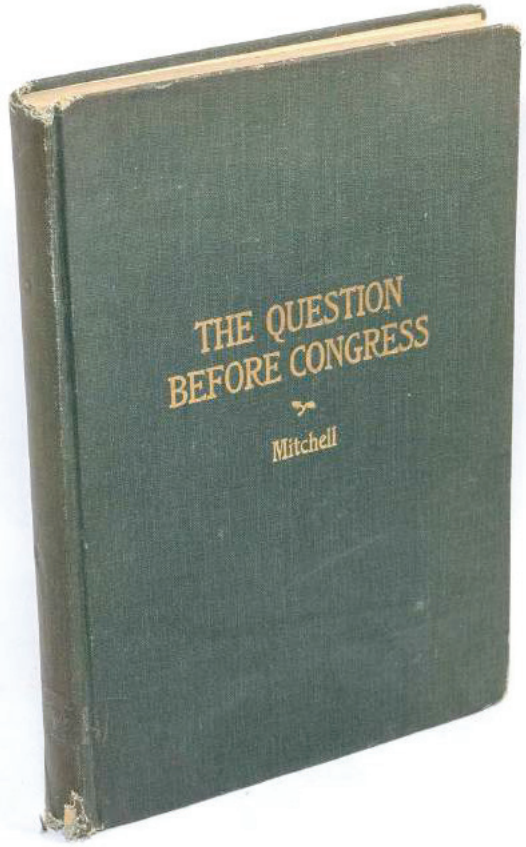
FREE RUCHELL MAGEE

COMMITTEE TO DEFEND ANGELA DAVIS AND ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS P.O. BOX 3111 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

54. [Magee, Ruchell]. **Free Ruchell Magee [poster].** San Jose, CA: Committee to Free Angela Davis and All Political Prisoners, [1971-?]. 17.25x22.5 inch poster, minor toning. (#284120) SOLD
Magee was a survivor of the Marin County Hall of Justice shootout in August 1970.

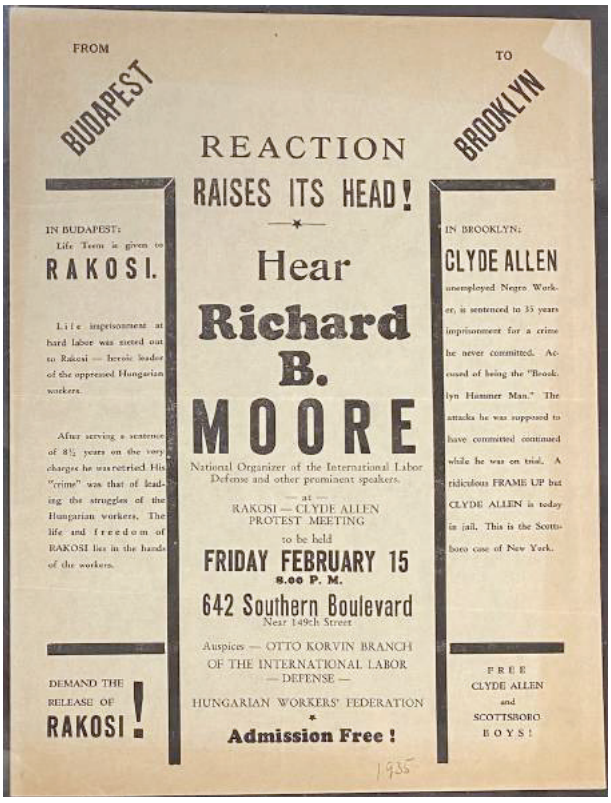

RUCHELL MAGEE HAS BEEN ILLEGALLY HELD AS A SLAVE IN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1963. BECAUSE RUCHELL REBELLED AFTER 7 YEARS, GETTING NO JUSTICE FROM THE CORRUPT LEGAL SYSTEM, THE PIGS CONSPIRE AT EVERY TURN TO STOP HIS BRILLIANT DEFENSE OF PEOPLES RIGHTS AND DEPRIVE HIM OF HIS RIGHT TO SELF DEFENSE.
HIS FIGHT IS OUR FIGHT
SLAVES HAVE THE RIGHT TO REBEL
FREE RUCHELL!
SUPPORT HIM AT HIS TRIAL - BEGINS NOV 27
850 BRYANT ST., S.F. 9:30 - 4:00

55. [Magee, Ruchell]. **Ruchell Magee has been illegally held as a slave in California since 1963...** [San Francisco]: n. pub., [1972]. 4p., 10x14.5 inch broadside, horizontal fold, otherwise very good, issued before the commencement of Magee's San Francisco trial. Interior text describes the history of his case. Rear cover has a portrait of Magee and a quote: "What dreadful crimes the oligarchy has committed that they fear the voice of one man." (#299600) $175.00



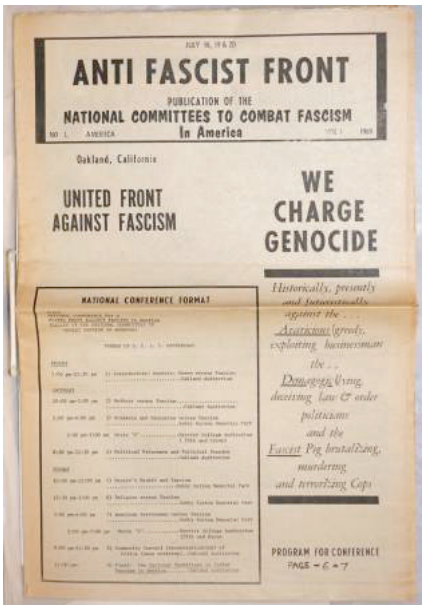
56. Mitchell, Geo. W. [George Washington]. **The Question before Congress: a consideration of the debates and final action by Congress upon various phases of the race question in the United States.** Philadelphia: The A.M.E. Book Concern, 1918. 247p., first edition, cover edge worn with fraying at the head and extensive fraying and tears the tail of the spine, blank spine has some minor indentations, paper slightly toned else good condition. (#311660) $325.00

Mitchell writes in extensive, highly documented detail about the legal aspects of race relations and racism in America. He was an attorney in Philadelphia, and a former Treasurer of Howard University. The publishing entity was a project of the American Methodist Episcopal Church and one of the earliest African American publishers.


FROM
BUDAPEST
TO
BROOKLYN
REACTION
RAISES ITS HEAD!
IN BUDAPEST:
Life Term is given to
RAKOSI.
Life imprisonment at hard labor was meted out to Rakosi — heroic leader of the oppressed Hungarian workers.
After serving a sentence of 8½ years on the very charges he was retried. His "crime" was that of leading the struggles of the Hungarian workers. The life and freedom of RAKOSI lies in the hands of the workers.
DEMAND THE RELEASE OF
RAKOSI!
Hear
Richard B.
MOORE
National Organizer of the International Labor Defense and other prominent speakers.
at
RAKOSI — CLYDE ALLEN PROTEST MEETING
to be held
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15
8.00 P. M.
642 Southern Boulevard
Near 149th Street
Auspices — OTTO KORVIN BRANCH OF THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR — DEFENSE —
HUNGARIAN WORKERS' FEDERATION
Admission Free!
IN BROOKLYN:
CLYDE ALLEN
unemployed Negro Worker, is sentenced to 35 years imprisonment for a crime he never committed. Accused of being the "Brooklyn Hammer Man." The attacks he was supposed to have committed continued while he was on trial. A ridiculous FRAME UP but CLYDE ALLEN is today in jail. This is the Scottsboro case of New York.
FREE
CLYDE ALLEN
and
SCOTTSBORO
BOYS!
1935

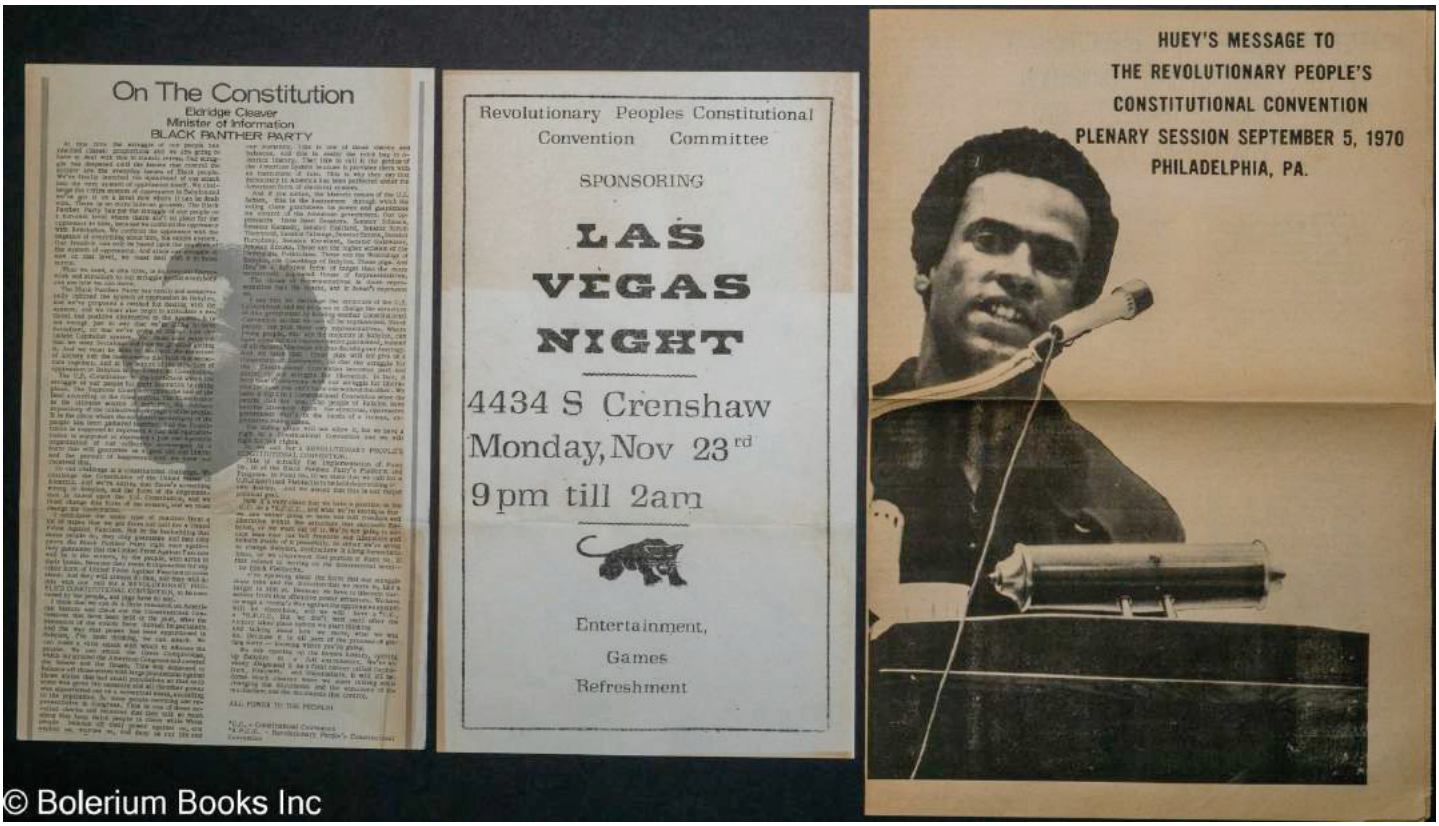
57. Moore, Richard B. **From Budapest to Brooklyn Reaction raises its head! Hear Richard B. Moore, National Organizer of the International Labor Defense and other prominent speakers at Rakoski - Clyde Allen Protest Meeting [handbill].** New York: Otto Korvin Branch of the ILD; Hungarian Workers' Federation, [1935]. 8.5x11 inch mimeographed sheet, toned, year penned at bottom edge. (#285050) $225.00

The rally was to show solidarity with the imprisoned Hungarian Communist leader Matyas Rakosi, and an unemployed Black man named Clyde Allen who was sentenced to prison for a rape committed after a hammer attack, though the flyer states that similar attacks continued after his arrest." This is the Scottsboro Case of New York." In addition to his work with the ILD, the Barbados-born Richard B. Moore was the Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. Years earlier, he had been active in the African Blood Brotherhood.

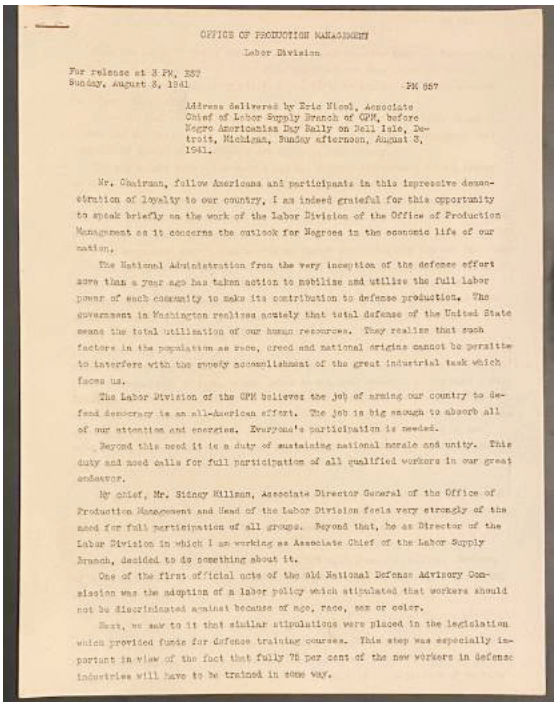


58. National Committees to Combat Fascism in America. **Anti Fascist Front. Vol. 1 no. 1.** Oakland: the Committees, 1969. 19p., tabloid format newspaper, horizontal fold, pages evenly toned, couple of minor closed edge tears, very good. Black and white photos interspersed in the text. (#239628) $125.00
The first and only issue of this publication from the Black Panther-affiliated Front, issued in preparation for the National Conference for a United Front Against Fascism.

59. Newton, Huey. **Huey's message to the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention Plenary Session September 5, 1970 Philadelphia, PA [3 items].** n.p.: Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention Committee, 1970. 11.5x16.5 inch four-panel brochure in tabloid newspaper format; paper evenly toned, neat horizontal fold crease, otherwise very good. Two handbills inlaid, 8.5x14 inches; middle fold and some uneven toning, else in very good condition titled "On the constitution," by Eldridge Cleaver and "[R.P.C.C.C.] sponsoring Las Vegas Night...Entertainment, Games, Refreshment." (#284220) SOLD
The Conference was an effort by the Black Panthers to unite with other revolutionary groups in a broad alliance to promulgate a new constitution.



60. [Newton, Huey]. **[Pinback button depicting Huey Newton].** n.p.: [Black Panther Party], [196-]. 1.75 inch diameter pin, very good. Close-up portrait of Huey Newton, cropped from the famous photo of him seated in a rattan chair. (#305490) $75.00



OFFICE OF PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT
Labor Division

For release at 3 PM, EST
Sunday, August 3, 1941 PM 867

Address Delivered by Eric Nicol, Associate Chief of Labor Supply Branch of OPM, before Negro Americanism Day Rally on Bell Isle, Detroit, Michigan, Sunday afternoon, August 3, 1941.

Mr. Chairman, fellow Americans and participants in this impressive demonstration of loyalty to our country, I am indeed grateful for this opportunity to speak briefly on the work of the Labor Division of the Office of Production Management as it concerns the outlook for Negroes in the economic life of our nation.

The National Administration from the very inception of the defense effort more than a year ago has taken action to mobilize and utilize the full labor power of each community to make its contribution to defense production. The government in Washington realizes acutely that total defense of the United State means the total utilization of our human resources. They realize that such factors in the population as race, creed and national origins cannot be permitte to interfere with the speedy accomplishment of the great industrial task which faces us.

The Labor Division of the OPM believes the job of arming our country to defend democracy is an all-American effort. The job is big enough to absorb all of our attention and energies. Everyone's participation is needed.

Beyond this need it is a duty of sustaining national morale and unity. This duty and need calls for full participation of all qualified workers in our great endeavor.

My chief, Mr. Sidney Hillman, Associate Director General of the Office of Production Management and Head of the Labor Division feels very strongly of the need for full participation of all groups. Beyond that, he as Director of the Labor Division in which I am working as Associate Chief of the Labor Supply Branch, decided to do something about it.

One of the first official acts of the old National Defense Advisory Commission was the adoption of a labor policy which stipulated that workers should not be discriminated against because of age, race, sex or color.

Next, we saw to it that similar stipulations were placed in the legislation which provided funds for defense training courses. This step was especially important in view of the fact that fully 75 per cent of the new workers in defense industries will have to be trained in some way.

61. Nicol, Eric. **For release at 3 PM, EST, Sunday, August 3, 1941. Address delivered by Eric Nicol, Associate Chief of Labor Supply Branch of OPM, before Negro Americanism Day Rally on Bell Isle, Detroit, Michigan, Sunday afternoon, August 3, 1941.** n.p.: Office of Production Management, Labor Division, 1941. 4p., 8.5x11 inch mimeographed pages stapled at corner, very good. (#294369) SOLD

"Mr. Chairman, fellow Americans and participants in this impressive demonstration of loyalty to our country, I am indeed grateful for this opportunity to speak briefly on the work of the Labor Division of the Office of Production Management as it concerns the outlook for Negroes in the economic life of our nation. The National Administration from the very inception of the defense effort more than a year ago has taken action to mobilize and utilize the full labor power of each community to make its contribution to defense production. The government in Washington realizes acutely that total defense of the United State means the total utilization of our human resources. They realize that such factors in the population as race, creed and national origins cannot be permitted to interfere with the speedy accomplishment of the great industrial task which faces us." Goes on to list achievements in hiring and training Black workers. "More important than mere figures though is the fact that Detroit Negro workers are being placed in occupations, departments and plants in which they have never worked before. For the first time, in many instances, Negroes are being hired as Gisholt lathe operators, circular saw operators, millwrights, architectural, structural and electrical draftsmen as well as in many other skilled categories once barred to them. I do not wish to imply that we have settled the question of racial restrictions in Detroit. Neither have we reached the millennium in other parts of the country. But, within the short period of one year, we have laid the groundwork for full participation of all workers in American industry regardless of race, creed or color. And we shall continue to advance in this direction."

62. [Pankey, Aubrey]. **Yin yue hui 音樂會** [Concert]. Shanghai: Zhongguo renmin dui wai wenhua xiehui 中國人民對外文化协会, 1955. 16p. staplebound pictorial booklet, small stain on rear cover, otherwise very good, 6.5x10 inches, text in Chinese. (#154115) $195.00

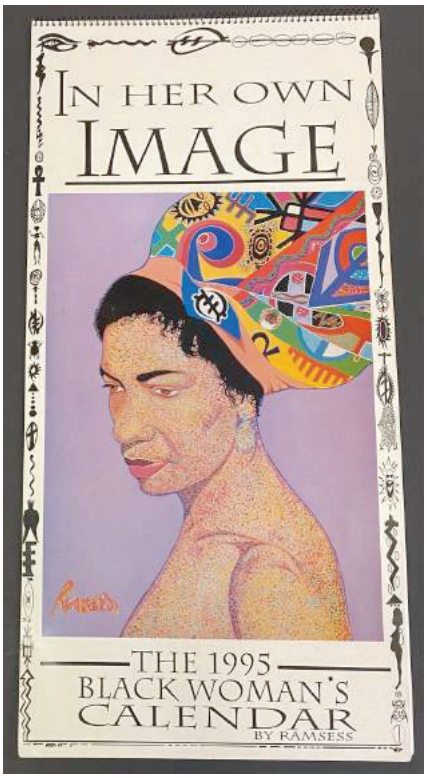
Program booklet for a Shanghai appearance of Pankey, the first American to hold a concert in China after the 1949 revolution; the baritone was accompanied by a Czech pianist whose name is transliterated as Marie Kenuokewa. Hailed in the biographical introduction as a "progressive Negro-American," the Pennsylvania-born Pankey had spent much of the previous decade outside the US performing around the world and was later to settle in East Germany. Booklet includes the lyrics, in Chinese translation, of all of the works performed in the concert (some by Pankey himself), as well as an overview of the traditions of African American music.

63. Piaskowski, Nata. **[Seven portraits of Hayward Ellis King, one signed and inscribed by King].** [San Francisco]: Nata Piaskowski, [1949-1950]. Seven b&w photographs, 5x4 inches, three mounted on boards, very good condition with "photograph by Nata Piaskowski" stamped on the reverse of all photos. One photograph is inscribed and signed by King "Mle. Piaskowski, Bien cher amie, Je suis tres enchanté de faire tu connaisance. Bon chance et bon vivant, Votre ami toujours, Hayward, July 1950." (#308889) $1,000.00

King was a student at the California School of Fine Arts when these portraits were taken. He went on to become a painter, collage artist, co-founder of Six Gallery in San Francisco (famously the site of the first public reading of Allen Ginsburg's "Howl"), and director of the Richmond Art Gallery. Nata Piaskowski was a Polish-born, San Francisco-based photographer who studied at the California School of Fine Arts under Minor White.

64. [Robeson, Paul]. **Baoluo Luoboxun yan chang ge qu ji 保罗・罗伯逊演唱歌曲集.** Shanghai: Shanghai yinyue chubanshe, 1959. 36p., wraps with photo portrait of Robeson on cover; 5x7 inches; very good. Second printing. (#314762) $125.00

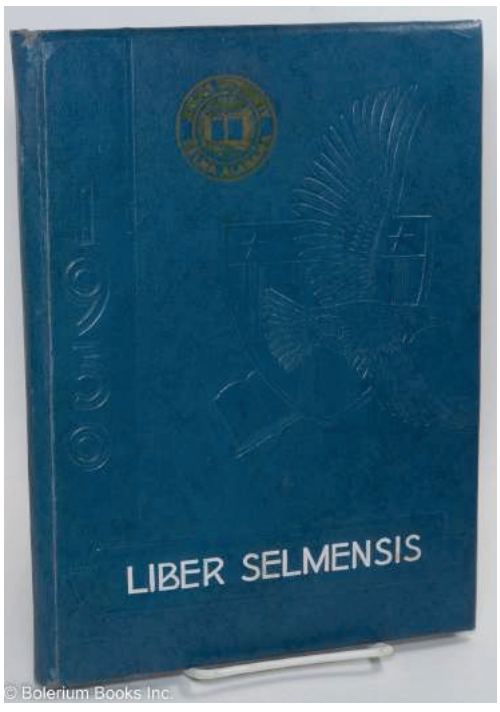
Chinese translated lyrics and music of Robeson's classic performances, with a preface describing him as "The glorious people's singer, heroic soldier for peace."



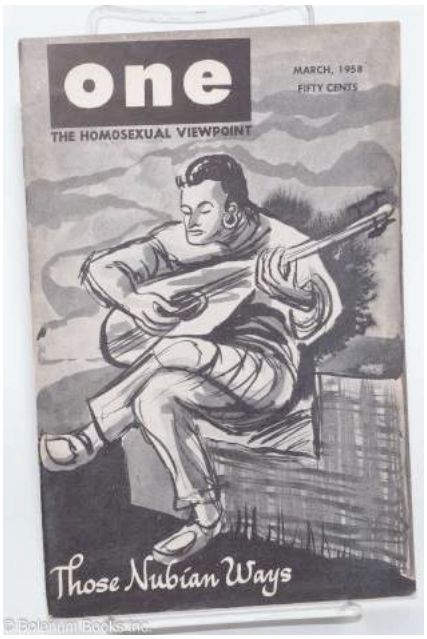
65. Ramsess, [Kisasi], art; Jocelyn Y. Stewart, text. **In her own image: the 1995 Black woman's calendar.** Los Angeles: Ramsess Ink, [1994]. Tall, 11x23 inch calendar, spiralbound at top, minor handling; the artist has signed over his photo on the rear cover in pen. Pages feature portraits of notable women, with text by Stewart. (#283114) $50.00

FREE THE
SAN QUENTIN SIX
OVERRULED
ON AUGUST 21, 1971, THE STATE ASSASSINATED GEORGE JACKSON AND FRAMED SIX BLACK AND BROWN BROTHERS. AFTER FOUR YEARS IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT THEY ARE BEING TRIED IN AN ARMED CAMP.
ATTEND THE TRIAL! SUPPORT THE SIX!
SEE AMERIKAN JUSTICE IN ACTION EVERY DAY BUT WEDNESDAY, 9:30-4:30 IN COURTROOM NO. 2, SUPERIOR COURT, MARIN COUNTY CIVIC CENTER AT THE N. SAN PEDRO ROAD EXIT FROM ROUTE 101, NORTH OF SAN RAFAEL.
INFORMATION, DONATIONS, POSTERS, BUTTONS, LITERATURE--CONTACT THE SAN QUENTIN SIX DEFENSE COMMITTEE, 3169 16th STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 94103 (415) 626-0690.

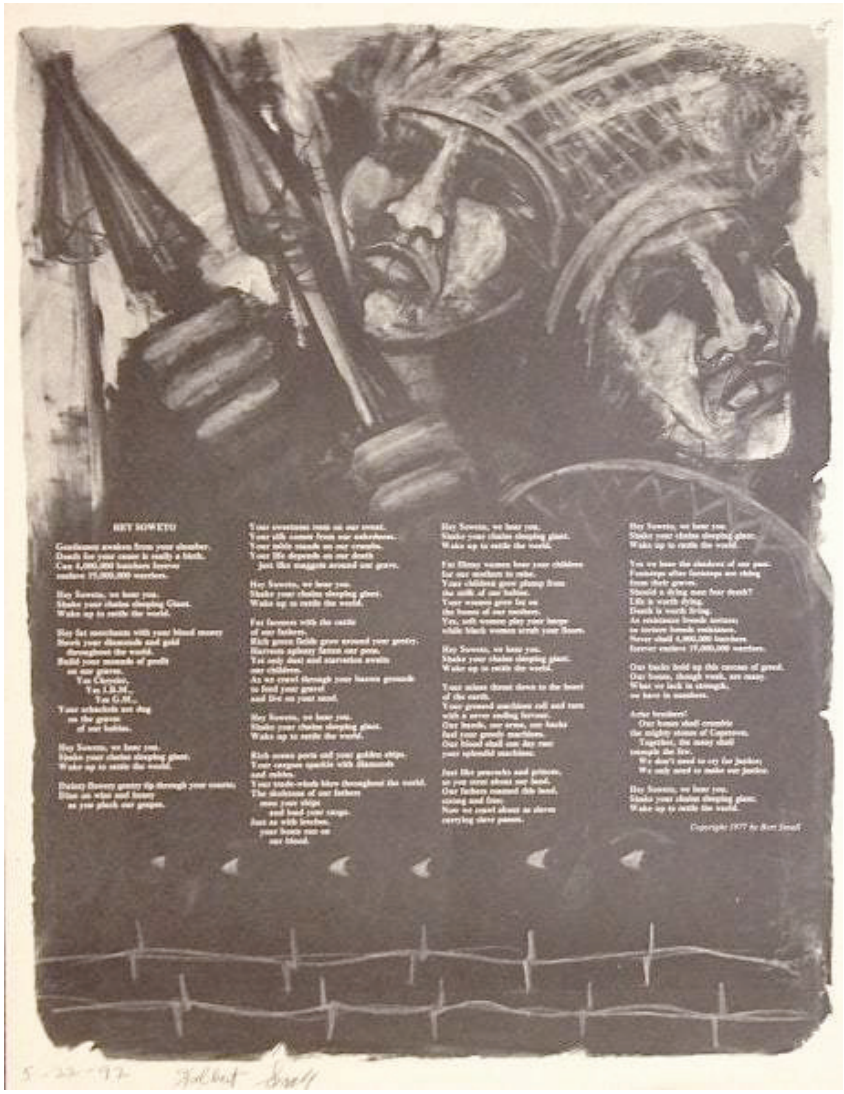
66. [Rodriguez, Spain]. **Free the San Quentin Six [poster].** San Francisco: San Quentin Six Defense Committee, [1975]. 14x20 inch poster featuring comic-strip style art by Spain; remnants of clear tape at upper edge and lower corners. (#241957) $250.00
Asks the reader to go to Marin County's Superior Court and attend the trial of the San Quentin convicts, African American and Latino, accused of murder and conspiracy in the incident in which George Jackson and five others were killed. "On August 21, 1971, the State assassinated George Jackson and framed six black and brown brothers. After four years in solitary confinement they are being tried in an armed camp..."



67. Selma University. **Liber selmensis, 1949 - 1950, Selma University.** Selma, AL: Selma University, 1950. 91p., heavily illustrated, minor cover wear else very good condition, 8x11 inches. (#290555) $195.00
Year book for the historically Black Baptist University in Selma, Alabama.

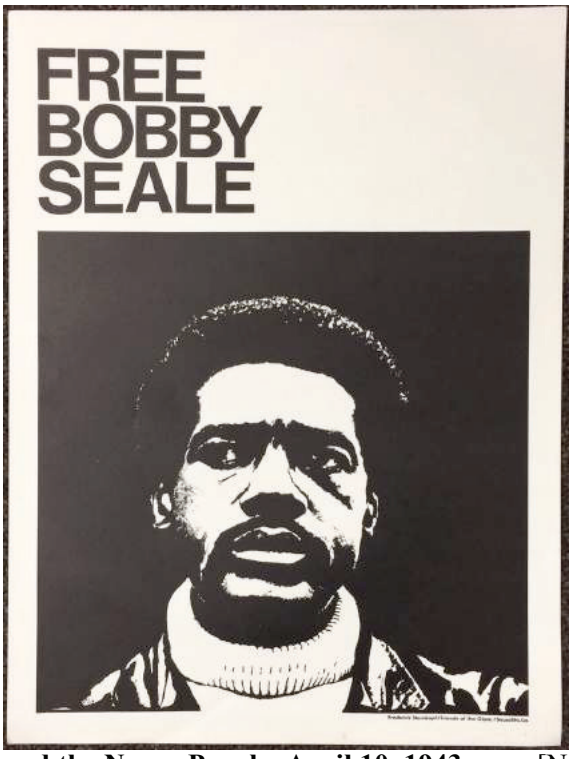


68. Slater, Don, Lyn Pedersen, William Lambert et al, editors, Emily Jones [Lorraine Hansberry], Harry Otis, Dal McIntire, Del, Alison Hunter, et al. **ONE Magazine; the homosexual viewpoint;** vol. 6, #3, March 1958. Los Angeles: One, Inc., 1958. 32p., including covers, 5.5x8.5 inches, very good digest size magazine in stapled pictorial wraps. (#183460) $75.00
Cover story: "Those Nubian Ways" (aka "That Nubian" by Harry Otis), also includes "The Budget" by "Emily Jones" (pseudonym of Lorraine Hansberry). One, Inc., which took its name from Thomas Carlyle's statement that "A mystic bond of brotherhood makes all men one," was founded in LA in 1952 as a homophile organization with connections to the Mattachine Society. As the first pro-gay journal of its kind, it serves as an important source for pre-Stonewall homophile studies. Aside from its articles covering topics ranging from the Beatniks and Gay marriage to homosexuality and national security, One Magazine also featured poetry and short fiction by numerous prominent authors.



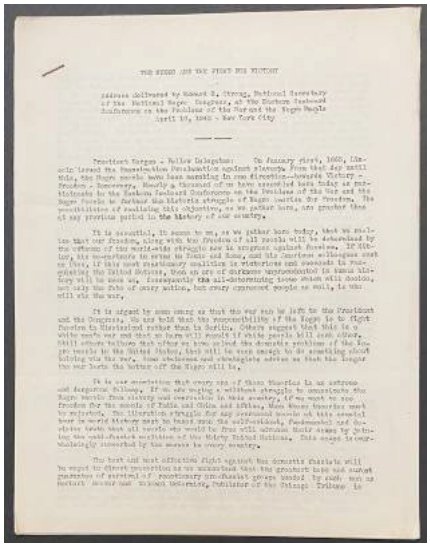
69. Small, Tolbert. **Hey Soweto [poster].** n.p.: the author, [1977-?]. 18.25x23.25 inch poster with four columns of text (Small's poem, dated 1977), against a backdrop depicting South African warriors with spears behind barbed wire. Very good; signed and dated in 1992 by the poet at lower left edge using his full name (which is abbreviated to Bert on the printed poster). Small, a doctor, ran a medical clinic for the Black Panther Party. (#192534) $125.00
Poem contrasts life under apartheid with life before South Africa's colonization. "Hey Soweto, we hear you. / Shake your chains sleeping giant. / Wake up to rattle the world." The poster was designed by Malaquias Montoya.

70. Smith, Harriet [Sister Makinya]. **Kwanza.** n.p.: the author, 1969. Two 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled together at upper left corner, very good. (#227958) $100.00
Harriet Smith, later known as Sister Makinya Sibeko-Kouate, was a pivotal activist at Merritt College in the 1960s, serving as student body president and organizing a Black Studies program that brought together several of the founding members of the Black Panther Party in 1966. During her college years she met Ron Karenga, who had drawn up ideas for a new Afrocentric holiday called Kwanzaa. She drafted more elaborate and specific guidelines for the holiday, and organized her first Kwanzaa celebration in 1967 in Berkeley (Karenga had held the very first in Los Angeles the previous year). Near the end of her life, she was cited as Queen Mother of Kwanzaa in 2015. These two sheets outline the meaning, symbols, dates and procedures of the holiday. The final line is "6-2469-H. Smith," which appears to refer to June 24 of 1969. By this time she was traveling widely to promote Kwanza (note her spelling with a single 'a' at the end), and these packets would have been distributed at such talks and meetings. In 1968 she had created the Kwanza Organizers, a group that offered instruction to residents of the San Francisco Bay Area who wished to celebrate the holiday themselves. We have several copies of this packet, which are duplicates from her personal papers – a window into the early dissemination of Kwanzaa, with an ideal provenance. (Photo available on website; the document is all plain text, no illustrations).



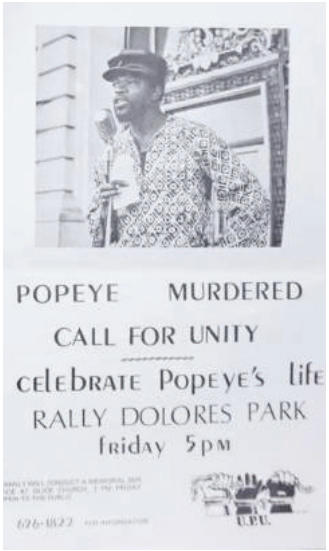
71. Sternkopf, Frederick (artist). **Free Bobby Seale [poster].** Sausalito, CA: Friends of the Glove, [1970-?]. Poster on high-quality stock, just under 19x25 inches, very good. (#241057) $295.00

Seale, who had been sentenced to four years in prison for contempt during the Chicago Eight conspiracy trial, was further tried in 1970 on charges of having ordered the killing of Black Panther Alex Rackley, who was believed to have been a police informant. The jury was unable to reach a verdict, and the charges were eventually dropped. Supporters believed that Seale had been framed in order to hamper his activism as a Panther leader. The government suspended Seale's convictions in 1972 and he was released from prison. (We have four versions of this poster on two grades of paper; see website for details).



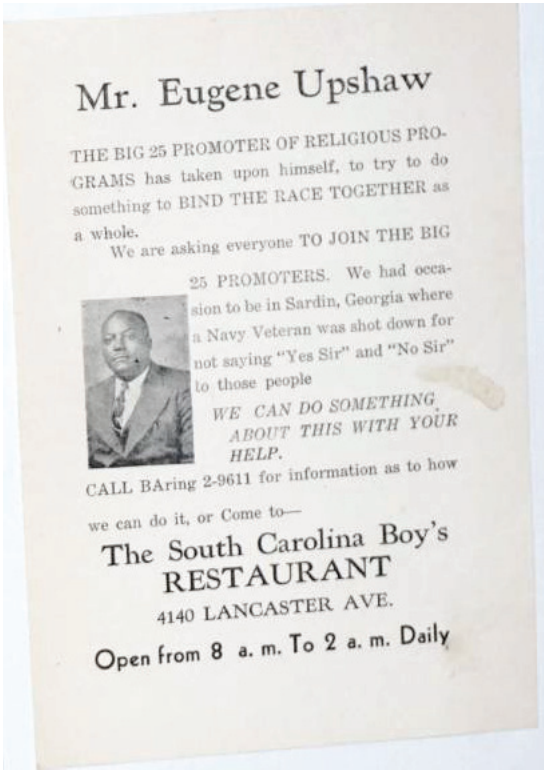
72. Strong, Edward E. **The Negro and the Fight for Victory. Address delivered by Edward E. Strong, National Secretary of the National Negro Congress, at the Eastern Seaboard Conference on the Problems of the War and the Negro People. April 10, 1943.** n.p.: [National Negro Congress], 1943. Not found in OCLC, though there is a copy in the Edward Strong Papers at the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center.
(#285061) $250.00

Rejects arguments that the war was irrelevant to Black interests; urges the Conference to perceive it as a two-front battle against fascism both abroad and at home. Critical of segregation in the military and other ways in which the US was failing to live up to the democratic ideals for which WWII was being fought.



73. United Prisoners' Union. **Popeye murdered. Call for unity. Celebrate Popeye's life rally Dolores Park, Friday 5pm.** [San Francisco]: United Prisoners' Union, [1975]. Leaflet, printed on both sides, 8.5x14 inches, creased horizontally, additional minor creasing and small marginal tears else good condition.
(#270168) $150.00

Wilber "Popeye" Jackson was a former prisoner and leader of the United Prisoners' Union. He was assassinated on June 8, 1975.


Mr. Eugene Upshaw

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WE CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS WITH YOUR HELP.

CALL BAring 2-9611 for information as to how we can do it, or Come to—

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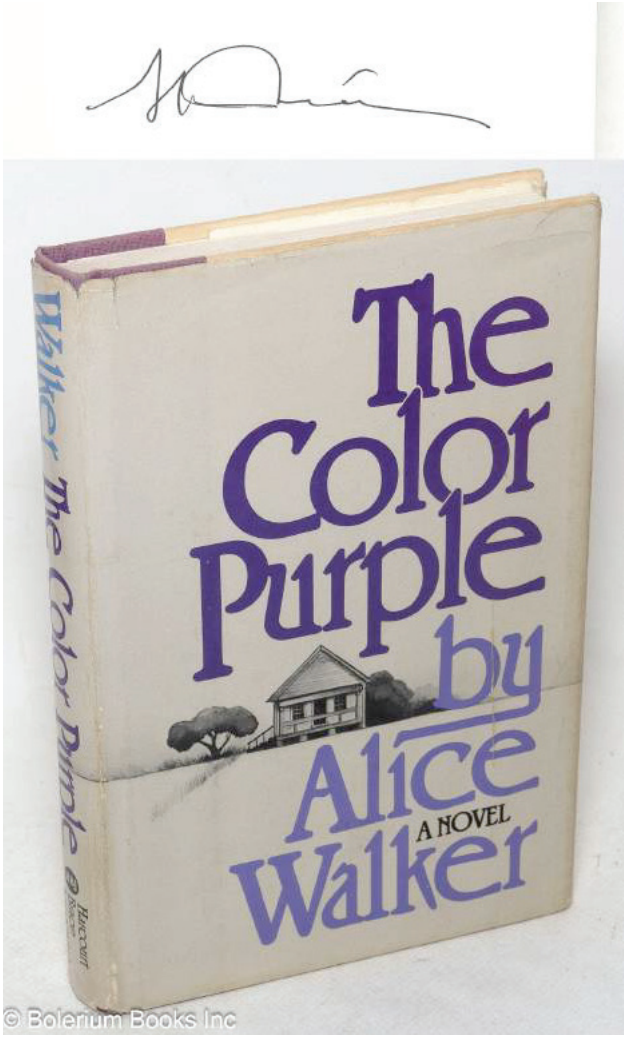

75. Walker, Alice. **The Color Purple:** a novel [signed]. New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1982. ISBN: 0151191530. 245p., signed by Walker on the title page, stated first edition with letters BCDE as called for by Zempel & Werkler, lightly shelfworn quarter-cloth boards in edgeworn unclipped dust jacket with original $11.95 price intact. (#71069) $2,500.00
True first of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel for 1983, signed. Also won the National Book Award and was filmed by Steven Spielberg starring Whoopi Goldberg.

76. Wright, Margaret; Benjamin Spock. **Margaret Wright for Pres. / Benjamin Spock for Vice President [bumper sticker]** Washington DC: People's Party, 1976. 3x12 inch bumpersticker, unused, very good. Wright, a former shipyard worker and African American community activist, ran together with the famous pediatrician Dr. Spock. (#251311) $15.00

77. [Wright, Margaret; Benjamin Spock, et al]. **Peace and Freedom Party: the people's party putting socialism on the agenda. The people's candidates for 1976! [poster].** San Francisco: Peace and Freedom Party, 1976. 11x17 inch poster, neat horizontal fold, otherwise very good. Small black and white portraits of presidential candidate Margaret Wright, VP candidate Dr. Spock, and senate candidate Alan Wald. (#242509) $75.00
Introduces the platform of the People's Party, which ran its candidates on the Peace and Freedom ballot line in California.